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• Draughts contained in
a Journey into Devon.

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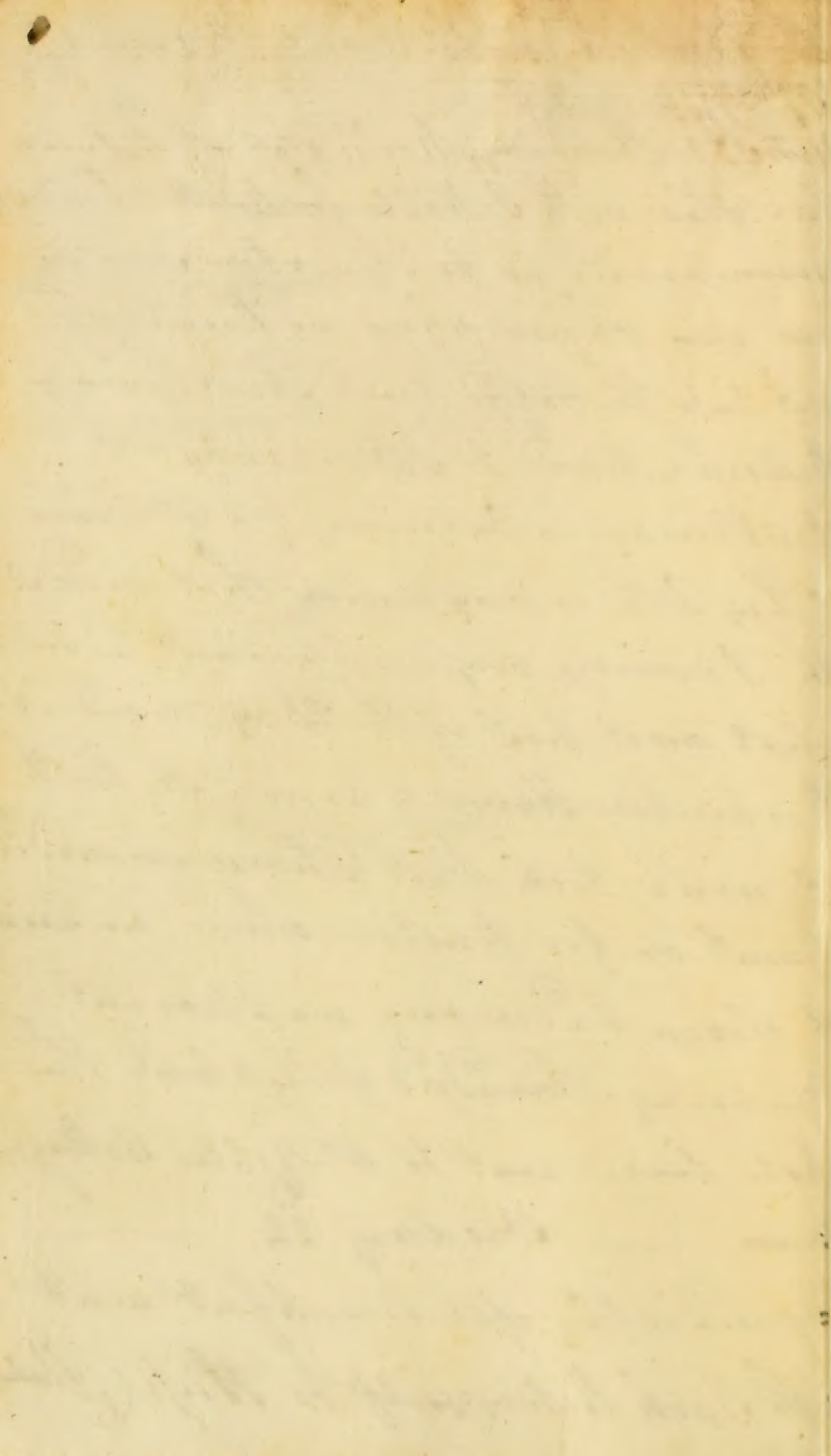
Tisbury on the Castle.

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A Journey into Somers Dec^r 21st
1787 at
June 21 Thursday, Morn: Set off between
five & six with J. Noble for Bristol. Bullock
accompanied us to Kingston Inn in
our own Chaise where we Breakfasted
got into the Oxford Coach about seven &
Bullock return'd to Sutton, only one
Gentleman (an Exonian) & a Miller
& they both so very reserved that made
the Journey very unpleasant, as J. N.
slept most part of the Day, dined at
Bechington House & arriv'd at Bath
at nine took Post Chaise immedi^{ly}
& went on for Bristol where we arriv'd
at eleven, had a very unpleasant
Journey Thunders & Sigh and the
whole time went to M^r Nobles College
Green ——— Friday 22

Immediately after Breakfast went
with Jack Beloe, & self to Miss C. Nobles



in the Old Market where we staid &
some time went to see a Speaking
Figure which did not answer our
expectations in any respect dined
with my Cousin. We returned to Col: Green
between five & six & all went with M. N.
to the Theatre, saw the Natural Son
& the Actor & much entertained with
the performance, returned to Col: Green
Saturday 23, between Nine & ten went
with J. N. to the Old Market where we
staid about half an hour & then
walk'd about Bristol till three dined
at Col: Green & immediately after
walk'd with her to the Wells Drank
the Water & walk'd under the Rocks
& found some Stones, went into the
Park as we returned, after Tea went
to the Old Market alone staid till

eight O'clock. then returned to Col. G.
much pleased with my Day's ramble
Sunday 24th, Early in the Morn: Mr.
N. J. Putney, & I set off in a Post
Chaise for Teynmouth, pass'd thro'
Bedminster Langford, Cross, Petherton
& Highbridge where we breakfasted
then went thro' Bridgewater Tarranton
where we arrived between One & two
dined at Mr. W. & I staid all Night
rained all the Afternoon a very pleasant
Town drank Tea at Miss Pottendale
with Mr. W. & I. 87 Miles from Bristol
Monday 25th Left Tarranton at six
went thro' Wellington, Cullumpton &
Exeter where we dined went to the
Cathedral, set off at five & arrived
at Teynmouth about eight a
delightful House situated very near

the rain of which, made it so much a most
pleasant experience from the wind,
sailed on the Beach till dark & then
left it with great satisfaction. Delighted
with the boat, Mr. M. & Mr. L. & Mr. S.
of the boat, made up the party.

Tuesday 26 June at 10 AM I walked
on the Beach till 1 PM. and
on my return found several boats in the
afternoon went on board a boat
and on the River, sailed almost
the whole day.

Wednesday 27 After Breakfast left
the River at 10 AM. and went to the
village about half a mile from the River.
The village is situated on the bank of the River
and is a very pretty place. I had some
after Dinner Mr. M. & Mr. L. & Mr. S. went
on the Boat to the River.



place and Village three Miles from
Plymouth. Went did not stay above
half an hour and on board a Mercury
- and down to Hampton & set the
circuit returned at seven much
pleased with my excursion.

Monday the 11th. Went at six o'clock a
traveller at half past four for the first
time after breakfast walked into High
St. & N. to the Pump & back, two locks,
which project out from the land into
the sea & about two miles distant &
from Plymouth & entered the beach
the whole way with some difficulty got
over the beach returned to dinner
rather fatigued being very warm, after
dinner mounted M. N. down & rode
with Mr. J. & Miss S. to see the
remains of an old Palace formerly
belonging to a Bishop, which consists



only of a few old walls, from there
went over a very pleasant hill called
Boulderson to Jewell's upward about
eight, after supper walked with Miss
Hill to on the beach (a very fine Moon
light evening) for near an hour
Friday Ev. went to dinner a very pleasant
morning, dined some salt water
called under the rocks the breakfast
afternoon went with Mr. & Mrs. Hill
into a Bathing Machine which was
on the beach (about 1/2 mile to the beach)
to have the famous and the history of
James McCombs, in the afternoon
W. & H. Hill (H. Hill - J. Hill) Mr.
Clar. & Mother only went with Mr. & Mrs.
Hill the Clergyman of the Parish in his
first sail boat up the River about
three miles to end at a small village



... when we reached the island
between eight & nine had a very pleasant
walk, walked to West Eight months, a
very little way from our house. (Colombia)
Saturday 11th July. Went back to the beach
to walk to the post office at St. George.
and part of the morning to the post
office in the afternoon. walked on the
beach with little M. & P.
Sunday 12th July. Went to Church in
the morning & to St. George in the
afternoon. & back to the beach. walked
on the beach with little M. & P. & C.
Monday 13th July. Went early & bathed for
the first time of the week & walked
with little M. on the beach. the breakfast
after went with little M. & P. in a boat.
then went about 2 miles from there



Fishing day for two Days. & half blowing
S.W. Wind on board & did not return
the fish. At 11 "Came yet a Star. From
the & before the Sun. within.

Tuesday 3^d. - I & a black went with
Mr. Cox in his boat with a sailor to
hunt for Woodcock. Had a brisk Gale
for a considerable time. The rain & the
high sea so broke us very wet & got
between eight ⁹⁹ Miles from Cape Cod.
The wind about four or five miles
when a perfect calm forced us to
cast anchor about two Miles off.
I & the black got a few Dabs & a Jack
Fish which certainly would have
been one had not Mr. Cox took it
off the line before I had got it quite
up. So excepting that I had seen



a slight & considerable breeze & the breeze
had blustered very hard. I did not get
home till noon. I did not little
Dissuade in landing to have returned
to dinner quite fatigued. With the heat
and of which I am immediately, the
rest of our party, left out to sea nearly
a long as myself, but as they had
a doctor did not experience the
like inconvenience, except the room
with D. N. after tea he had down & laid
but a little time but as our return
was nearly carried out to sea the
kind of tide being against us but
with difficulty & after a long time
did not escape - did not immediately
stay to rest

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Wednesday & Ride all the Morning in
a Bohemian Machine to Hope & the
company of the Heart & film out
subject to read to a Party tomorrow
& read again most part of the
afternoon & in the Evening walked
out with her, G. B. called on me.

Thursday 5, immediately after Breakfast
Mr. & Mrs. again took our old Shaker
O'Ginn's the Son of the Heart (he
could not make one) after Dinner
Mr. & Mrs. went for a Ride by
Mr. & Mrs. a very pleasant situa-
tion out by the mountains & very
large old House & very near the
great Lake Transportation (transferred)
to the Coast of the Lake



Wednesday Dined with Mr. R. & after
Breakfast rode with Mr. from the beach
the dinner was very good and the sea
viewing & went with the party to Mr.
Glas. to see the Cove; walked on the
Beach

Thursday Walked on the Beach
before breakfast & after read part of
Thomson's sermon to Mr. R.
in the morning like dinner, after
ride on the beach ~~and the beach~~
the sea & afterwards with Mr. R.
& Mr. J. N. to see the tower &
our house down a very pleasant
day in the sun, I got up and went
to the sea house & ^{the house} ~~the house~~
erected in a very pleasant spot
near the beach for the purpose

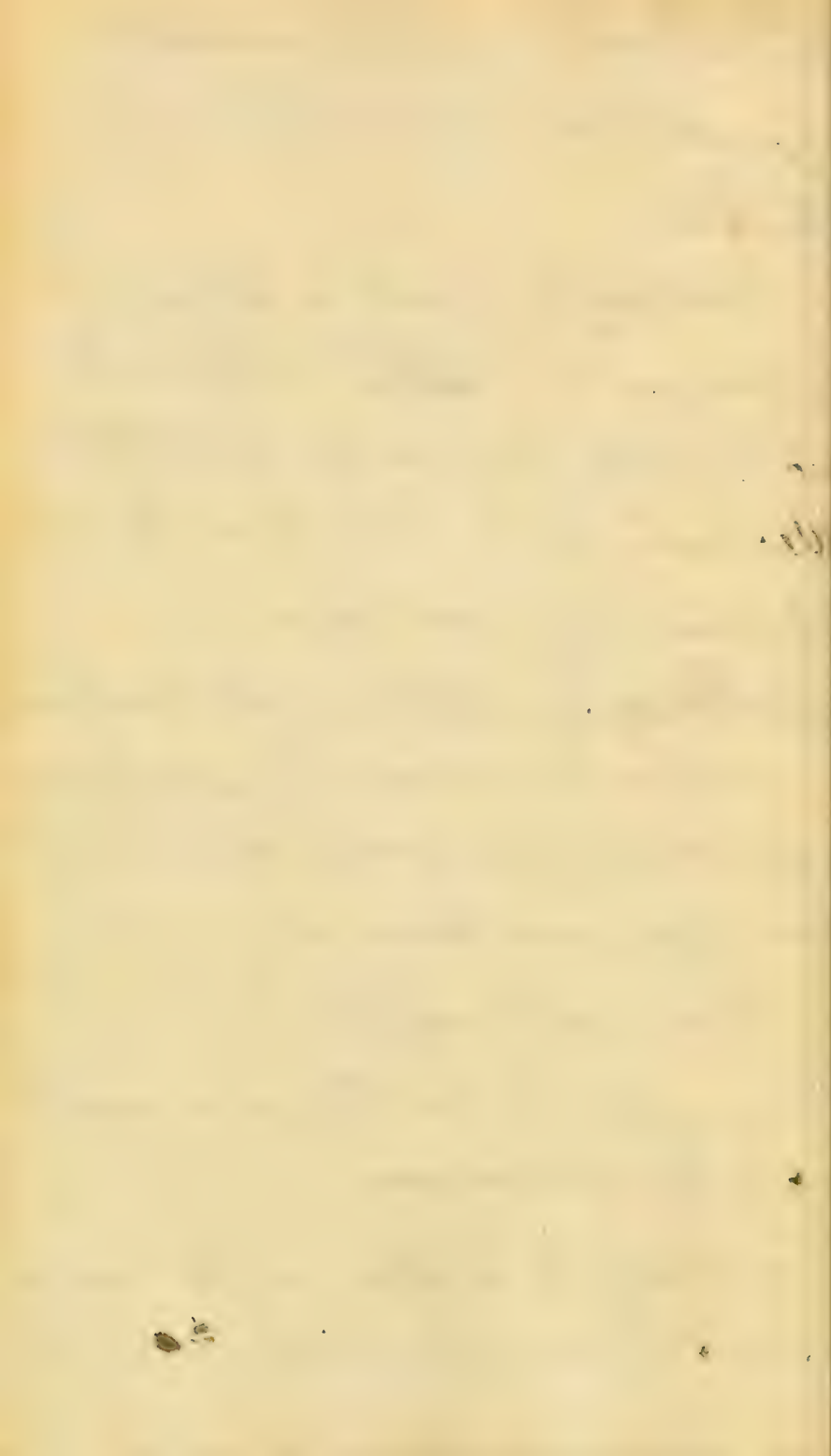


of Sea Breeches, &c & generally
a great deal of Company in
the Cove.

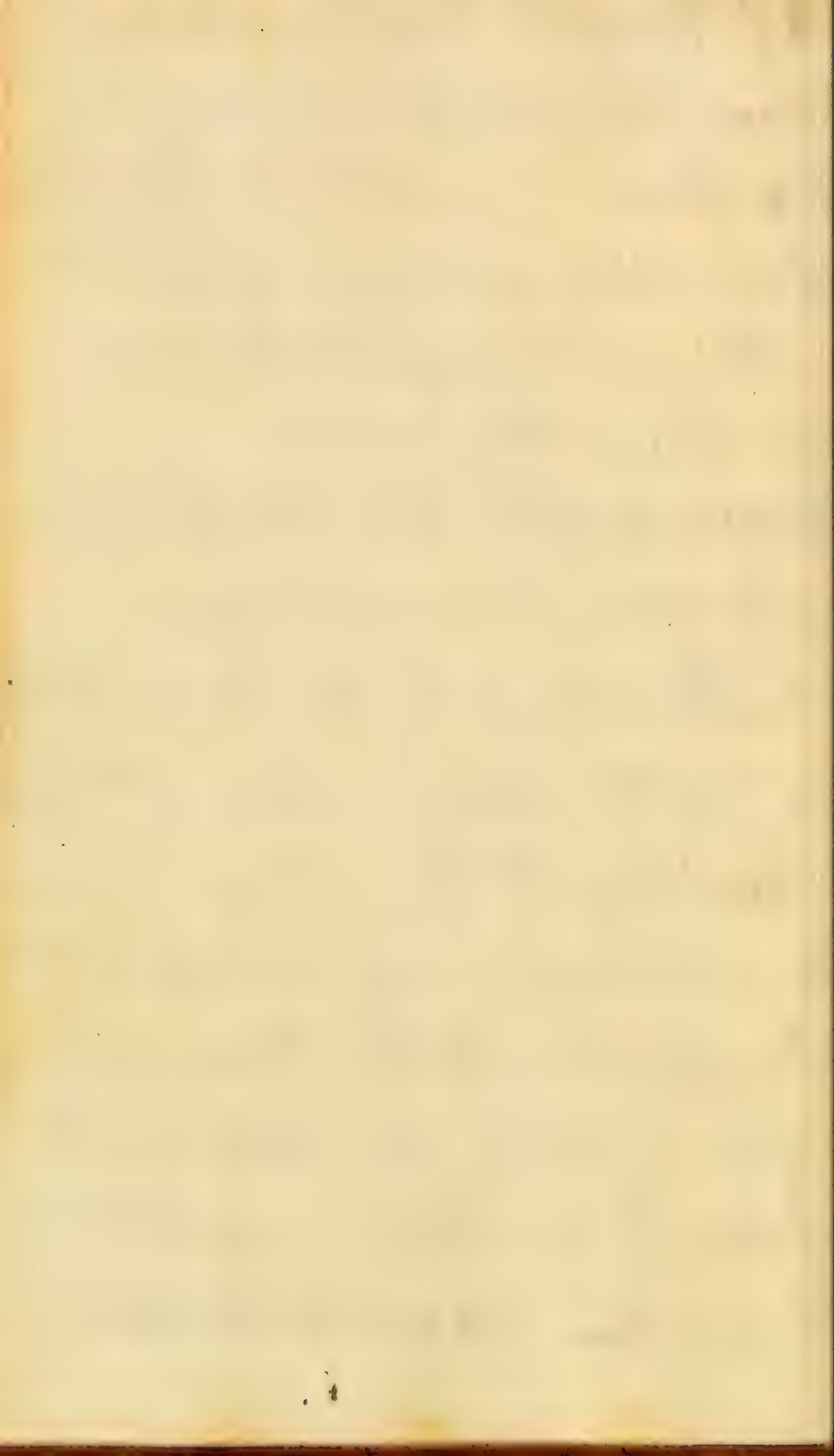
Monday I went to Church.
After, in the ~~evening~~ ^{afternoon} walked with
J. R. & wife to up the Cliff & in
the Cove went to the Dr. Home
to read the New Paper.

Tuesday 4th M. P. & J. after break
went on Horseback to Fort Quay
on took some of the Ladies of
our Regt. in time who went
with us, walked up the rocks by Fort
Bay returned to Dinner rained
all the afternoon.

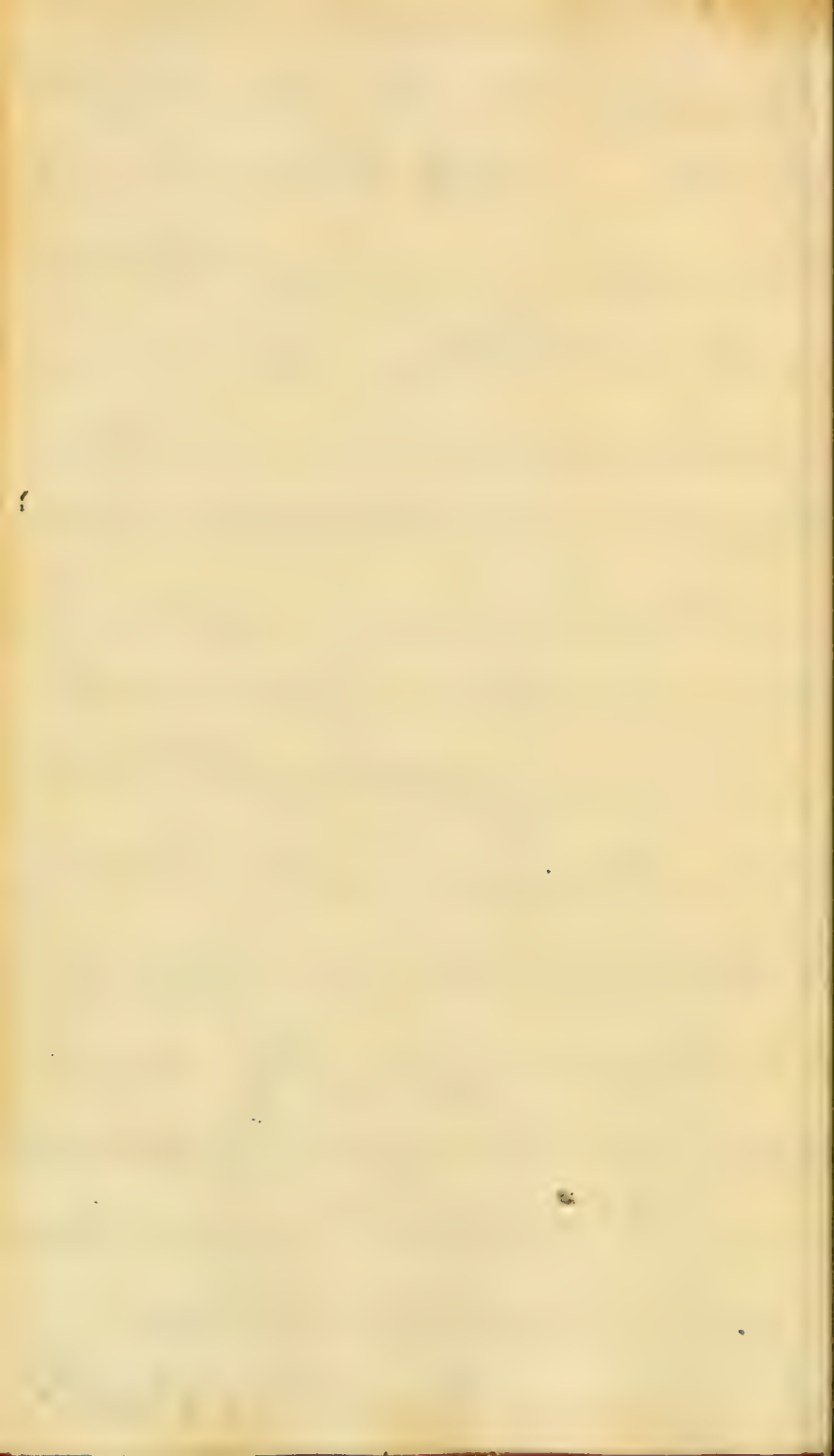
Wednesday I walked on the beach
most part of the morning with J. R.



of Miss Wright & Mr. Wright & Mr. Wright & Mr. Wright
Went down with the boat to the
Sea House & just before 4 o'clock
staid down an hour afterwards
walked with young Mr. Brown on
the beach till supper
Wednesday, rode all the morning
with Botby N. on the beach &c
Dined with all the party at Mr. Cla
on Fiddle returned home. To supper
Thursday 12th Dined soon before
& walked under the Rocks before
Breakfast read till Dinner &
after went in the Chaise with
Botby N. I & Mr. to mount place
To partake of a Syllabub given



by Mr. J. K. who went with Mr. J. K.
Niece on horseback Mr. J. K. & Mr. J. K.
Mr. J. K. is a Past Colonel. Mount
Pleasant is a very high Hill close
to the Sea the River Lake is very
near it commands a most ex-
tensive & delightful Prospect
only two Acres on a Public house
four miles from Tighmoulth.
Spent a very agreeable afternoon
did not return home till nine
Wednesday 18th rode out on horseback
with Mr. J. K. beyond Kingstons
about five miles from Tighmoulth.
and Mr. J. K. & Mr. J. K. returned home
together & dined at home.
The afternoon was a Sea & Shore



The same with the our Party at Mr.
Johnson's we walked to the Sea house
the Sea &

Saturday 14, walked to Mr. (Jl.)
after breakfast went with him to
Mr. Peign: and to the Sea House
where we staid some time to read
the Paper in afternoon walked
on the Beach we drank Tea &
passed the Evening at Mr. Peign's

Sunday 15, went to Church
Morning & Evening rained great
part of the Day Sea ran much
higher than I had ever seen it
I was much pleased at the grand
Appearance I always thought it
looked like in that State



Monday 16th Walked to the Ferry
with Lady M. to the Post Office. At
about 10 o'clock with Mr. M. & Mr. L. on
horseback for Sidmouth. At 11.45 I. M.
& Lady M. on the Chain. We crossed the River
to Sidmouth. At 1.15 we took Post
Chaise immediately & went on to
Sidmouth. At 1.45 Mr. L. & I called
a considerable time before we found
ourselves on the River so walked about
Sidmouth. What I like very much
being situated so near the Sea
got to Sidmouth. At three o'clock
we ate Dinner, 15. Miles from Exeter
we detained by the passengers of the
Ferry on the River had a very dark
but sunny day. Home where we arrived
at Eleven o'clock

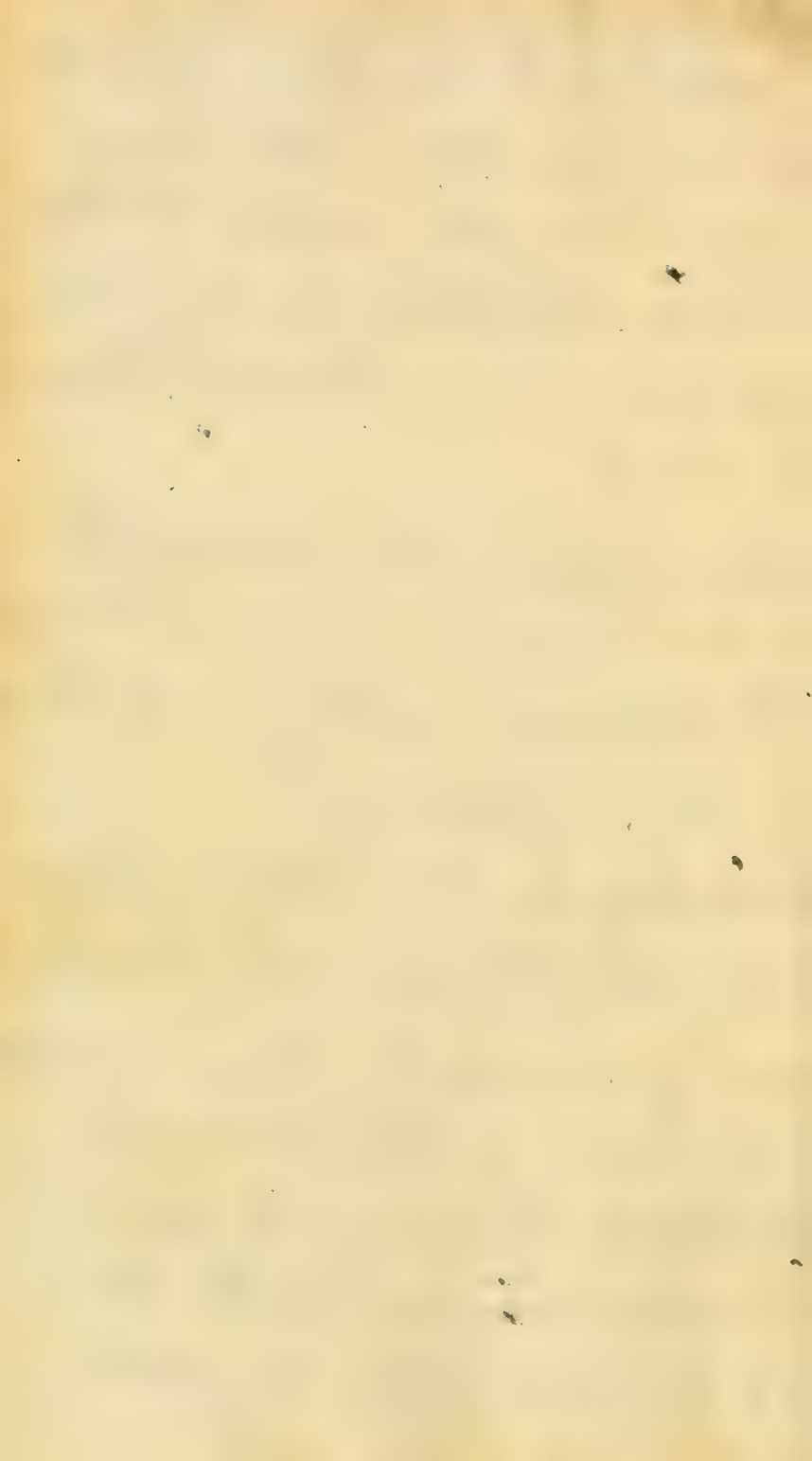


Tuesday 17, Went to a Public
Breakfast at the Sun House with J. M.
Did not return Home till Ten o'clock
except my own return reading the Paper
H. M. Ed. W. & H. C. L. D. D. D. D. D.
in the afternoon walked on the Beach
with J. M. & H.

Wednesday 18, Employed myself the
whole Morning writing into books
in the afternoon walking on the beach
with H. M. & H. C. L. D. D. D. D.

Thursday 19, Took a View of Jough
before Breakfast from the Beach
Dread & read all the Morning walked
on the Beach all the Afternoon

Friday 20, Dread all the Morning in
the afternoon went to the Strand
at W. T. & took Dr. J. M. & H.



of two vessels lying at anchor in the
harbour afterwards went to the Tugboat
to buy Coal and some provisions

Saturday 21, Went on board a
sloop in the river and to N. N.
staid at the Manor with G. Brown
who was fitting her for sailing but
on board again after dinner fished
for Clamids but not any success
Drank Tea with the Party at N. N.
and all to the Ten house in the
Even. Some better dined at N. N.

Sunday 22, Went to Church at 10
in the Afternoon. Drank Tea at
N. N. and at W. Tugboat with P. N.
who called up the Rochester
to come to the Ten house

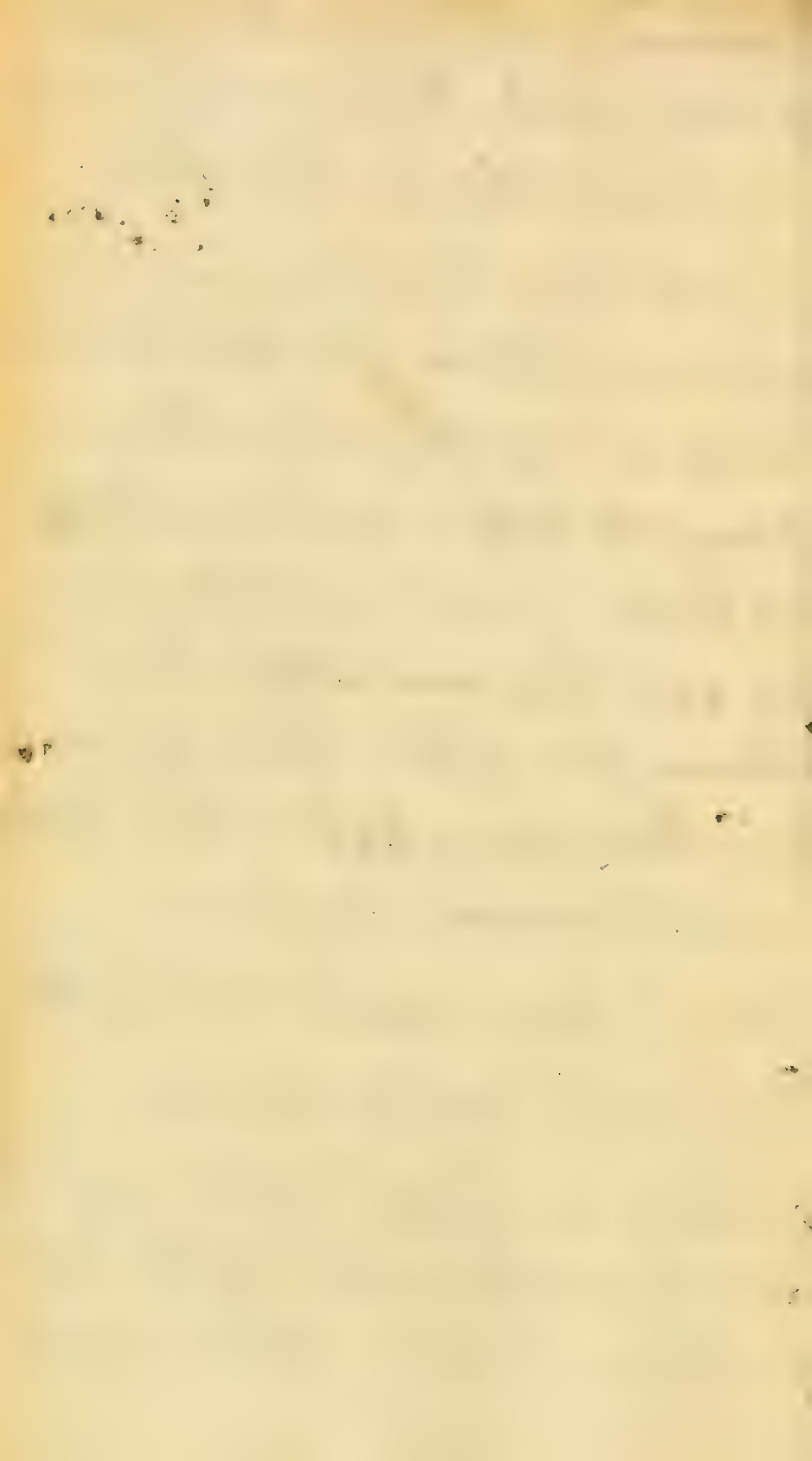


Monday 24. I walked to the Post Office
after Breakfast at twelve went on
board the Schooner with Mr. M. J. W.
Rice & wife. We sailed into Long Bay
went on shore at Rabby Cove &
with Mr. Rice sailed in the Schooner
Boat about a mile from shore to
get bread about four miles from
Seymourville only two cottages
situated under the rocks & altogether
the most Romantic Place I had
ever seen. The People were much
alarmed at our appearance being
both dressed as Sailors & when I
asked them for bread were so excited
that they replied they never sold
Brandy which convinced me they

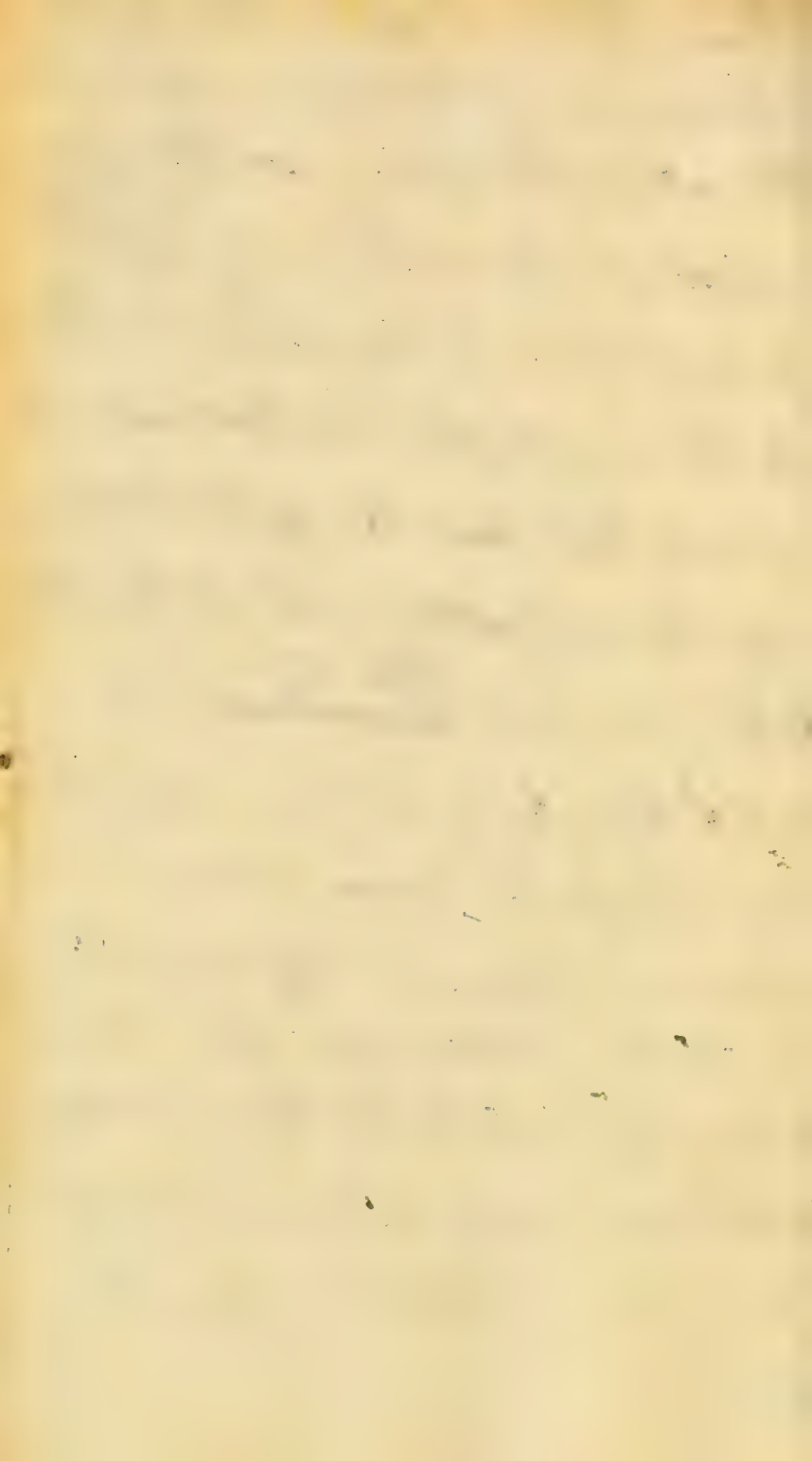


had never asked us whether we did
not belong to the Kings College & when
we informed them we did not & if
convinced them they had no cause
to have invited us to eat & drink
brandy which they brought us
& I bought half a bushel of Loaf
for which I paid a Shilling as
they said they were obliged to go
between four & five Shillings for all
their provisions had a fine Gale
caught several Markland &
returned home about Nine in the
Evening sailed Tuesday One Shilling

Tuesday 24. Rained with S. W.
before breakfast walked to the Strand
& to. Tower Viewed all the out of

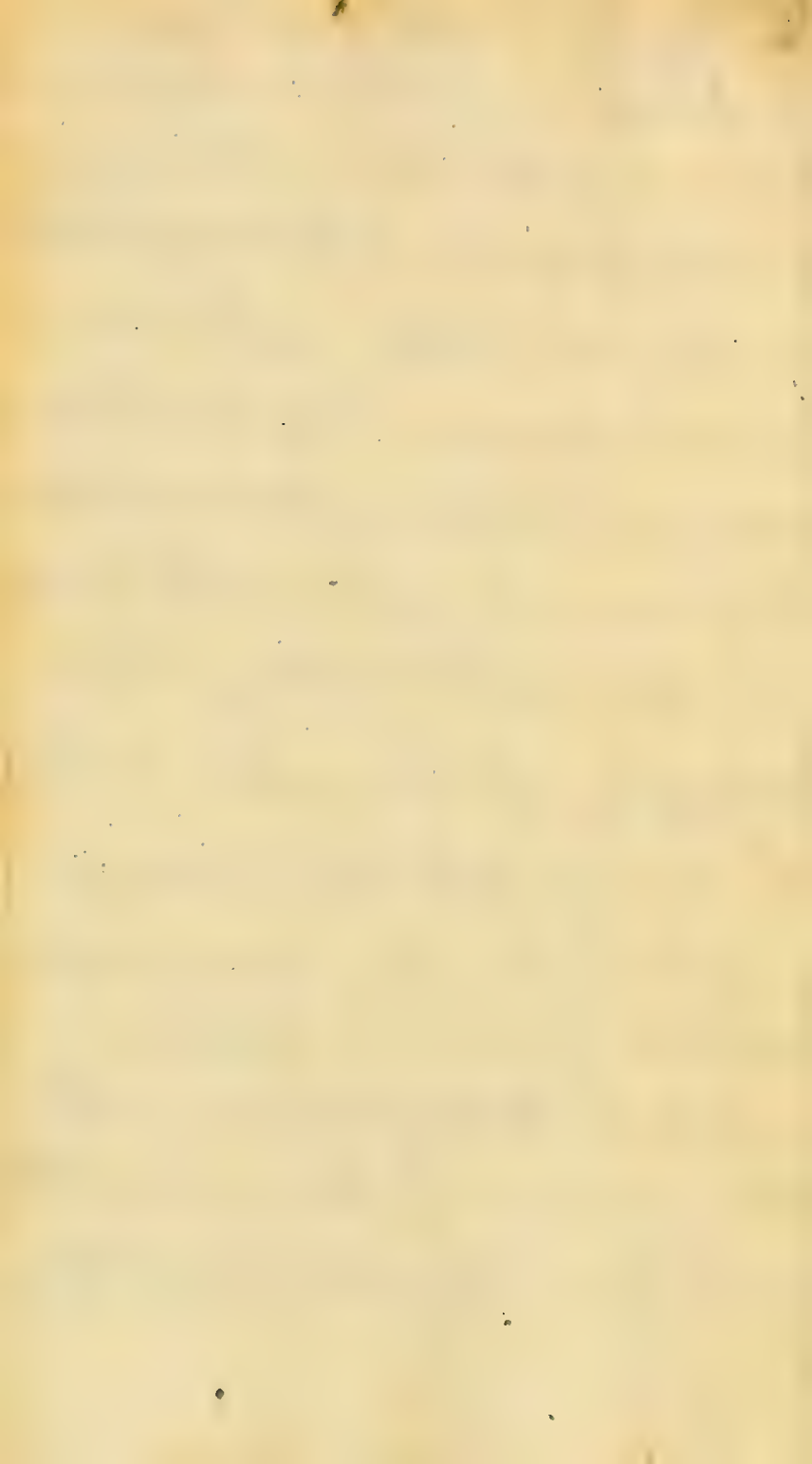


In home at four went with Miss G.
& P. Botey in M. M. Chain to Bristol.
walked about the Town all the After.
noon. We slept at the London Inn, ^{Westmore} where
half past four & landed Bristol
into the Coach for Bristol returned
again to bed said the night. Botey
& self breakfasted with Mr. Hestford
at Mr. Saunders. Miss G. & self
greatest Beauty I had ever seen. Miss
G. & self out off for Exeter. Between ten
& eleven Thunder lightened
rained the whole way. After Dinner
J. H. & self went to the Billiard Room
played one Game then went to the
Dinner Room where we staid till
Evening.



Thursday 26, walked to the Ferry.
before Breakfast about ten went to
Church saw wife I. N. & M. I. married
then stood Godfather to M. V. Child. Then
rode out with S. J. Gale to Newton
returned to Dinner half past three
a very large Party of most fair & true
entertainment walked on the Beach
in the Evening with M. J. Boone. M. J. Hart.

Friday 27, at ten went on board
the Steamer with M. J. N. M. J. Gale
he sailed to Port Bay, caught some
fish returned to Dinner
went to the Billiard Room in the
afternoon & in the Evening walked
on the Beach & went into the Den
Home



Saturday 20, All the Morning at
the Billiard Room Dined with all
our Party at Mr. Coleman's, after
Dinner went to the Theatre
returned again to Mr. G. where we
staid the Even:

Sunday 21, About eight o'clock
Mr. Gale & self set off on horse back
for Plymouth. We breakfasted at
Master Price's Mill, passed thro
Ashburton Devonshire South Brent
& Dorybridge near the Plym. on the
road took only two Miles farther
when we arrived to Dinner in
the afternoon Mr. G. & self hired
a small Boat & went round the
Shipping went on Board the Royal
charinger one of the largest & swiftest



Franklin Ship in the Navy laid at
Anchor in the Harbore mounted
100 & 120 Guns was a beautiful & the
magnificence of it the had concerned
my sight. I saw of a ship of War yet
not damaged in any respect to
its largest size. The size is 174 feet
Head her lower Deck 50 feet wide
& about 18 ft in length. Height between
Decks 6 feet her largest Cable 26
Inches in circumference. Draught in
Water 20 feet & a half. Her main 26
her largest anchor 85, 3, 14
lb. her I went to St. Nicholas's Isle
of which I took a View as we went
forward it is about one Mile
from Dock, very small but well
furnished. Large Hospital in the

M. 231. of it commands the most
delightful Prospect of Mount Edgcomb
Harrow. We returned back to Dock
about nine o'clock much delighted
with what I had seen.

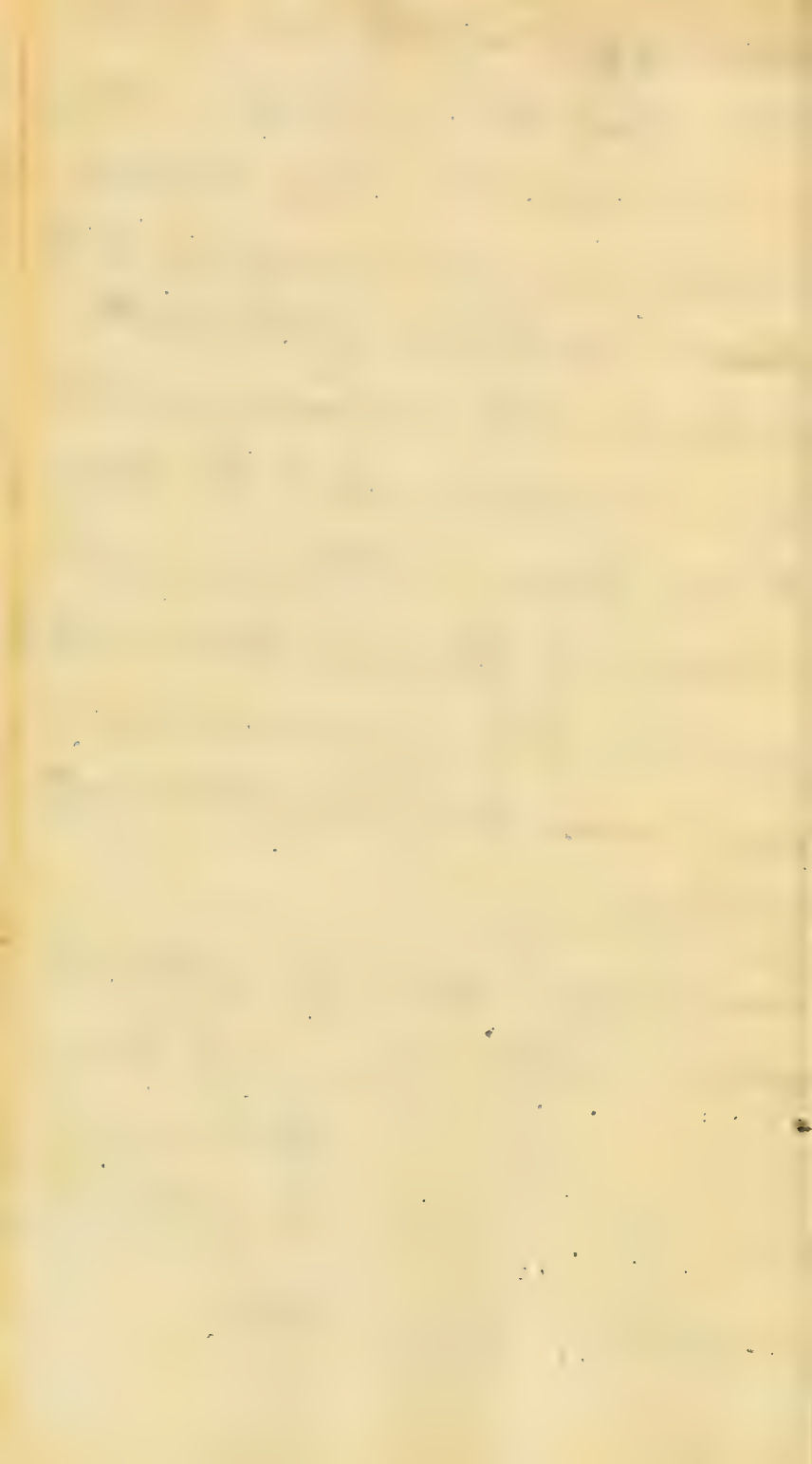
Monday ^{the} 30. We soon as we had
Breakfast walked all about the
Dock where we staid two hours
examining the ships on the Dock & the
place I staid with pleasure. have
staid a whole Day. After Dinner
visited the Water to Mount Edgcomb
walked about the Dock for an hour
and a most delightful situation.
we can perfectly be convinced from
thence went to Dock where we
Drank Coffee & set off for Plymouth.
arrived about went to the Play

could not prevail on Mr. G. as was
accompanied by a stranger who
was at the same time, because they
saw that after breakfast Mr. G.
I only walked round the Garrison
at eleven a flock mounted our
Horse for Dartmouth the next Mr.
J. Worthington's Park, Underwood
Village, Bristol & Hadbury when
we dined & reached Market Town
14 Miles from Plymouth arrived
at Dartmouth 30 Miles at 11
in the Evening. The descent into the
town is very steep & disagreeable
that we drove our Horses in before
us, and to the Castle Town where
we staid the night

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Wednesday 1st August, After Breakfast
walked about the Town which I think
was unpleasant in every respect
The Church is very narrow & dirty, took
a ~~very~~ instant view of the Castle
off Fortmouth without regret at
leaving after 10 days, crossed the River
with our Rowers to Kingston got
lodged in the Diamond having had
a very wet ride arrived at Kingston
about 6 o'clock had four letters out
of Boston

Thursday 2nd wrote her Letter &
walked a little down on the Beach
which was flooded in the morning
in the afternoon was at the Theatre
a very fine evening



Friday 3 took one letter before
breakfast & after walked on the beach
& went to the Seaside in the
afternoon walking on the beach
viewing the houses at the Seaside
took into the Bay

Saturday 4, Dined at the Manor
where of course went to the Mill
in the afternoon went to St. Peter's
to Sea where I spent the Evening

Sunday 5 to Church Morning
& Afternoon & in the Evening heard
a Methodist sermon preached
out of a Church to a very interesting
Assembly of our neighbours over much

Monday 6, after breakfast walked
to the Seaside & took a place for
Boats returned & went to the Seaside



got into the Boat for Niles at five
with repeated thanks & having a
pleasant journey as much pleasant
as a very much shorter journey
arrived about nine, stopped by myself
on the bank.

Thursday 7th got into the Bristol
Boat at five o'clock in the morning.
Two papers were sent to us arrived
at Exeter. & they were of the
kind of the lower class which
made it very unpleasant as their
conversations between themselves for
some entertainment & to me the
very much a very agreeable young
lady got in at Exeter who was
going to school at Bristol which
made the rest of the journey
most agreeable, dined at Bristol.



water arrived at Bristol. I then
went immediately to my room & R.
in the Old Market -

Wednesday, 8. ^{H.} Went to Bank
for Breakfast & after walked with
Mr. Jones to the Bank, Cathedral,
Glab & to the Museum where we
saw a large room of the castle
& much more. After a clock
returned to the old Man & Miss M.
I went to Baptist Church & after
Dinner went with her in a Port
Chaise to Blage Castle & back to
at this garden a very pleasant
house situated on a hillside
which commands a fine view
of the port & the water in the

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Thursday 9, walked about the City
in the Morning with Mr. P. V.
Dined at Mr. P. V.'s and after
supper with him in his Gig to
Hampden. He returned to sea in
the Even: went with him & Mr. P.
to the Black Glass House.

Friday 10, walked about the City
in the Morning. Dined with ~~Mr.~~
Mr. P. V. & Mr. P. V. & Mr. P. V. on
Dorchester Lane. Did not return
till the Evening.

Saturday 11, walked with Miss
N. to the Market & about the
City till Dinner in the Afternoon
went with Miss N. & Mr. P. V. to the
walk walked under the Park till
Dark.



Sunday 12. Went to St. Philips
in the Morning & in the Evening
to Lady Huntington Chapel

Monday 13. Mr. J. & self went &
saw a most curious Tomb in
the Morning, then walked over things
down with ship 12 in the afternoon
Mr. J. took me in his Chair to
Bath & set off the next Morning
before, went to Miss Gales in
the Coach.

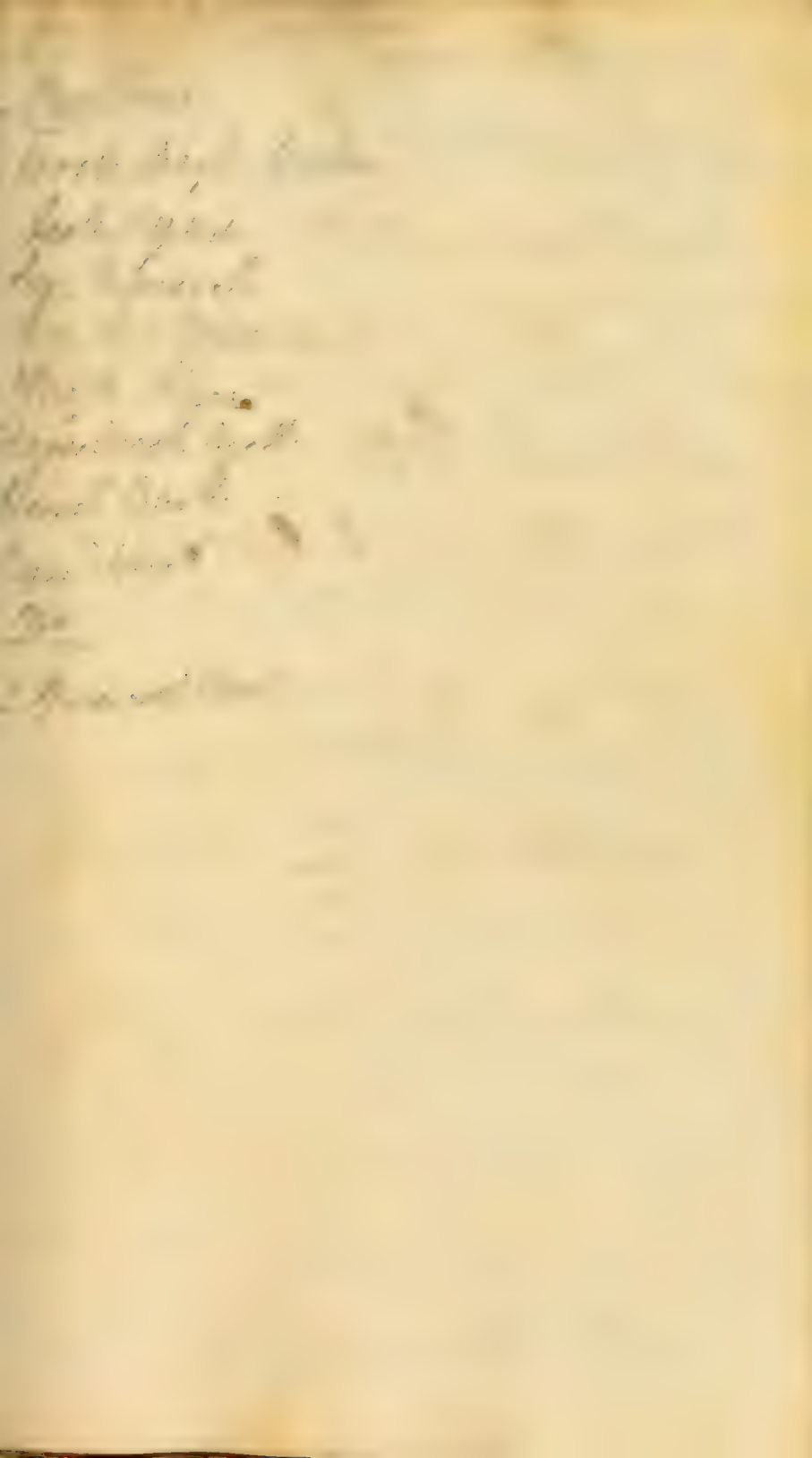
Tuesday 14. Got into the Coach
six o'clock only one young
Gentleman Mr. J. & I went
to change Coaches found at
Rugby, George got to Kingston Down
before six o'clock when I met

Wth Great who took us home in
his Phain when we arrived about
nine o'clock after an absence of
seven weeks & five Days -

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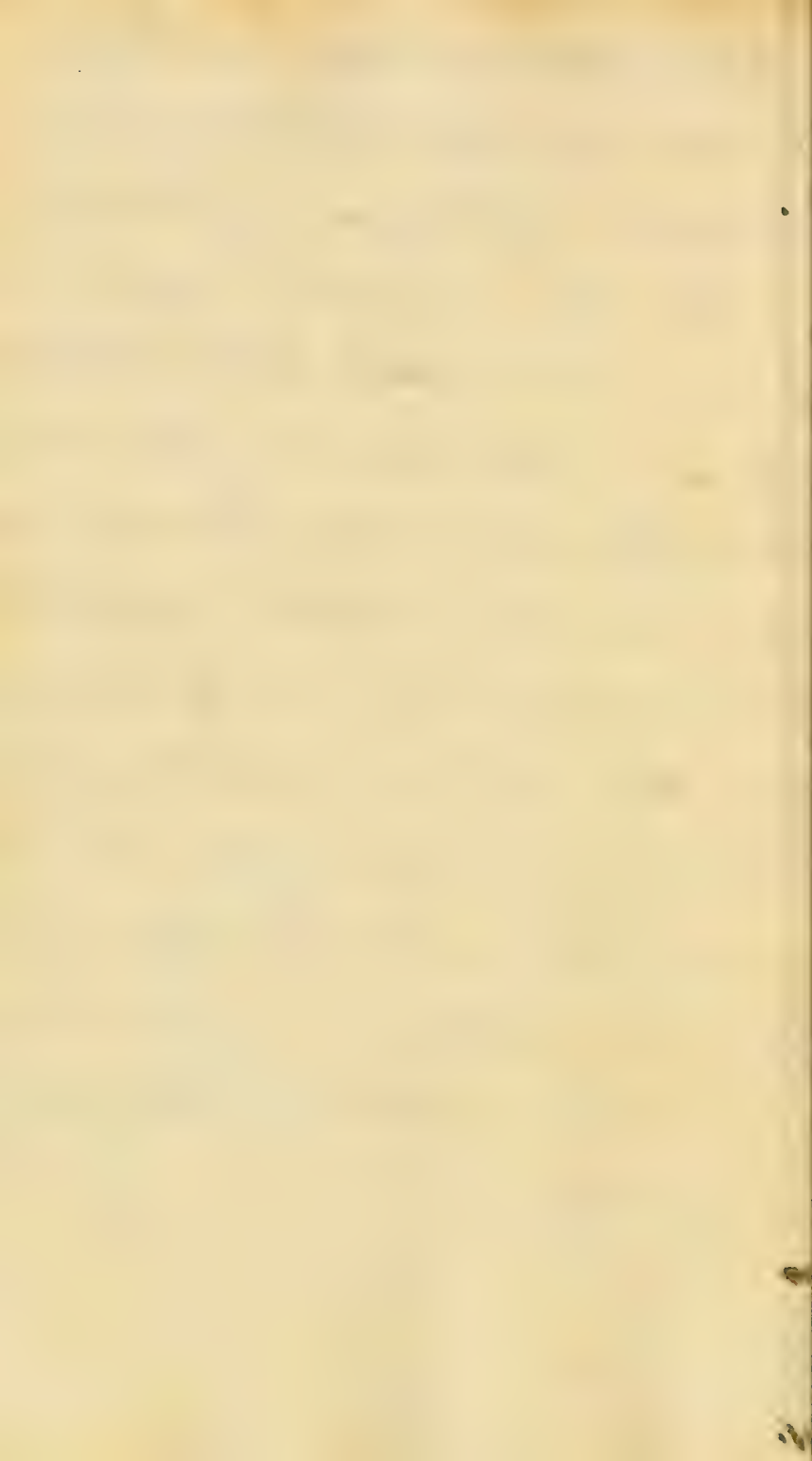
Coxs Bay
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A Journey into Haiti

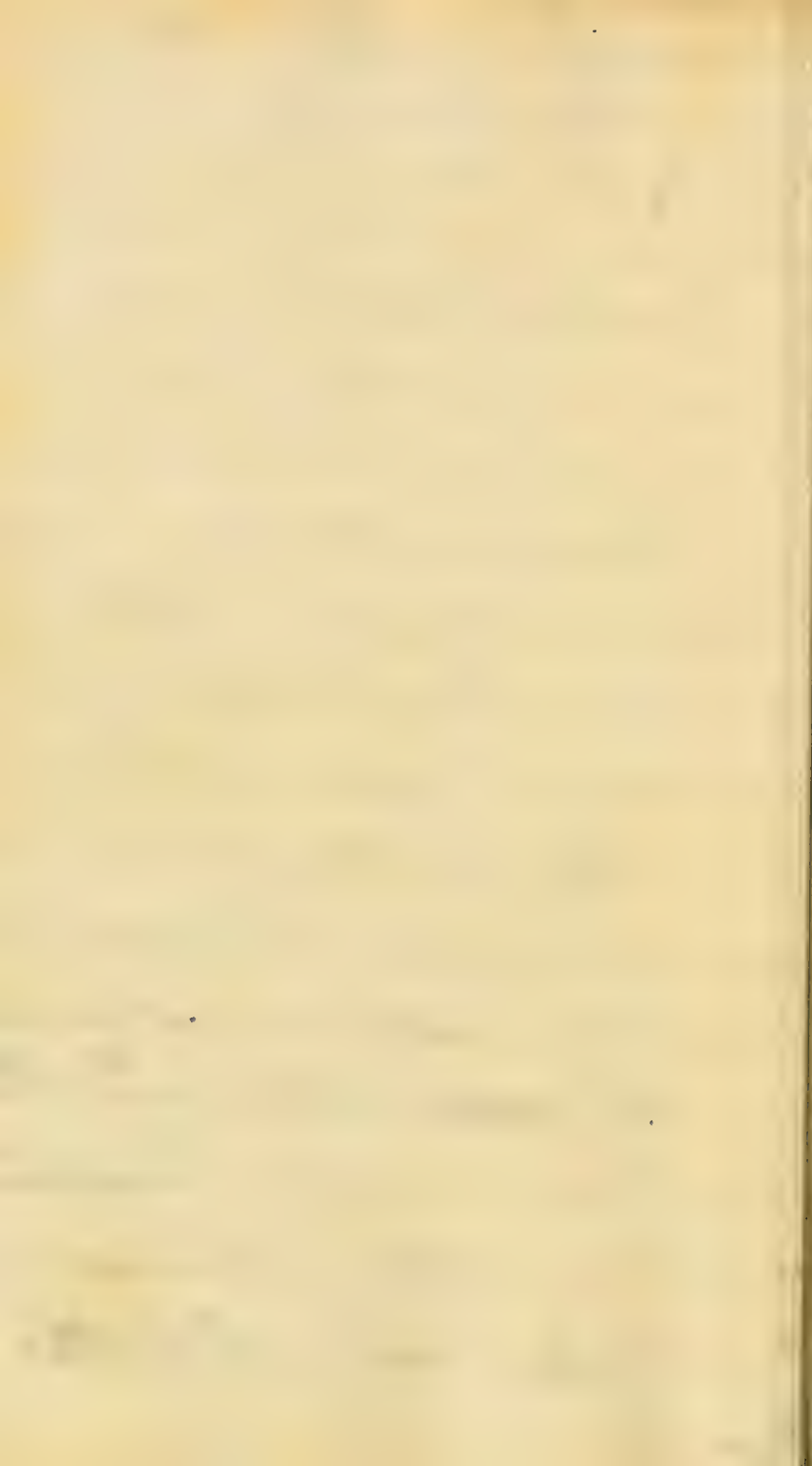
18th Sept. ¹⁸ About 2 O'clock
at 10 from Litchfield with my
friend Jane on our way to Southan-
ton & the the occasion of the journey
was rather marvellous by the height
of again seeing to me the most
delightful of all scenes the sea, so
intensely delighted all my pleasant
Dear of the cause ¹⁸ that I left Barks
in the highest spirits, Barks
accompanied in a little way over
the Borne after passing Green Hill
and a vacant place to Barks, where
where we arrived about 10 O'clock
at the Borne after getting our hair
Dressed & arranging of the Borne



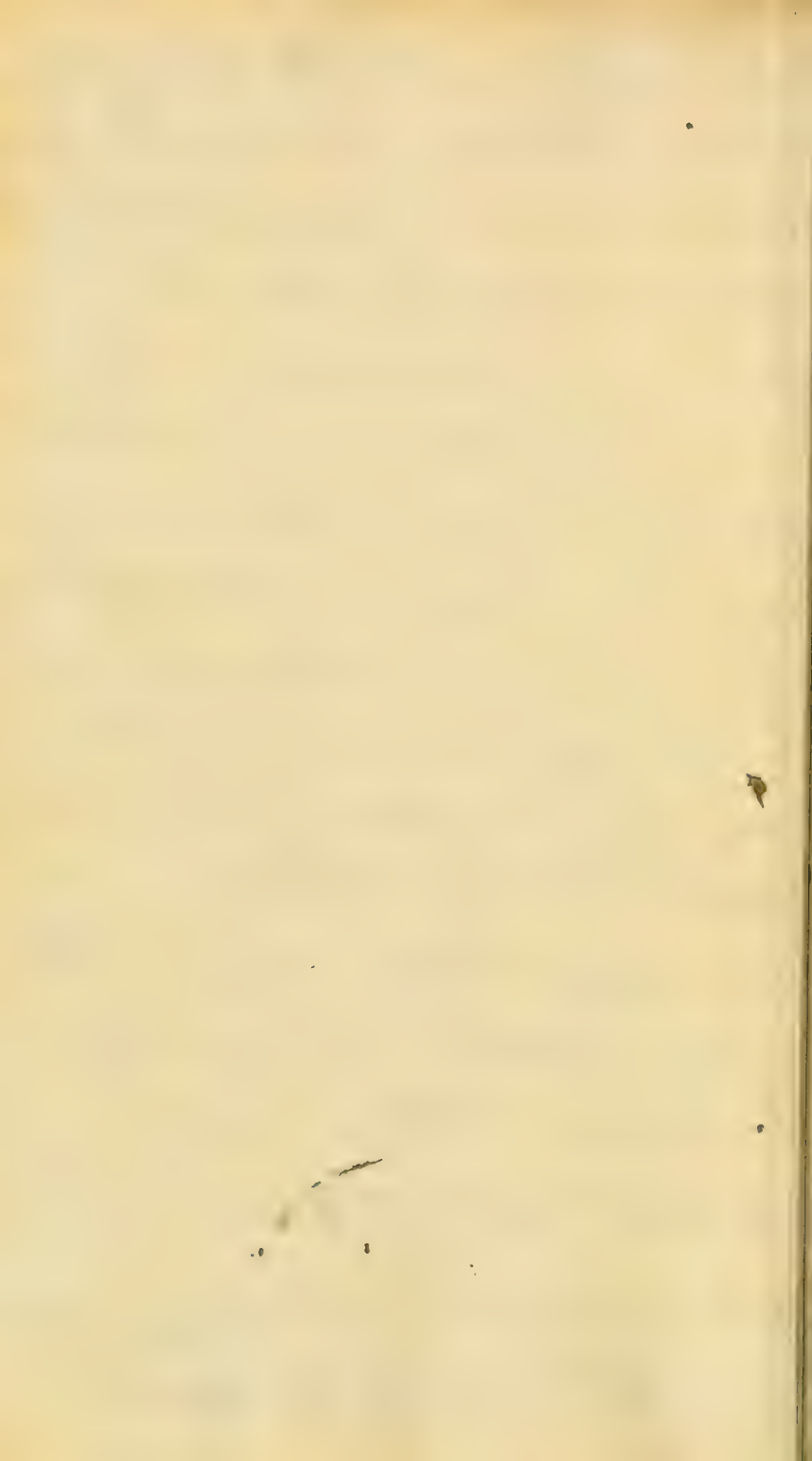
shot & killed, Gulls were in Town
feasting, sandwiche & drinking,
a Landlord of Oregan, went to N^o 1
for where we only staid a few
minutes but went to Church Street
returned to her house to dinner,
soon after call'd on his, W. & then we
staid some time & then again to
Church Street & then to the N^o 1 W. &
staid & enjoyed all six both in P.M.
& M. evening, we had supper a most
agreeable Day, & to my boys about
10 o'clock. Mr. Thomas came from Monk.
soon after & stayed the evening altogether
very agreeably.



Monday I mounted our horses at
ten and then started on our ride.
I for my destination to Santa Fe being
both of us sure of leaving it if there
is a possibility. But after having his
expressing of almost everyone as we
we only got out of the road once &
arrived at Albuquerque between 10 & 11
both through but toward 5 o'clock of
the winter, & layed at one another
at the end of appearance as usual. I
went to Dr. Johnston for Dr. who
was same & I got sandwiches &
Dinner to Niger with me went to
Jury, then ~~went~~ I asked around the
things home in which I am disappointed
from there to the Cathedral and
I am highly pleased with the latter
Pine

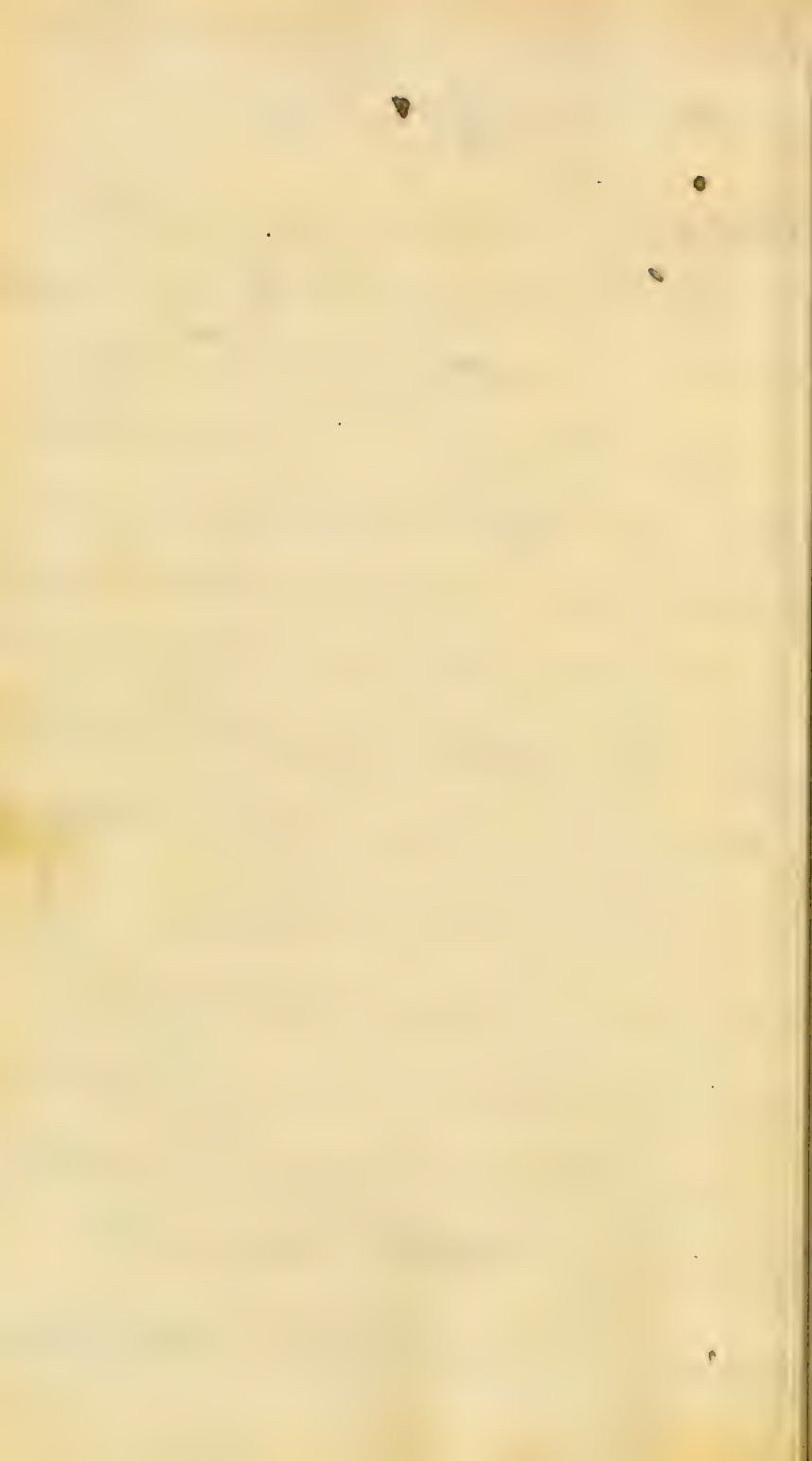


From there went to the College &
into the School, returned to the Inn
& proceeded on our way to Southampton
after staying at Winchester House
here, arrived about four, made
an excellent Dinner in Focher
after which immediately to St. P.
from there went down to the Ship
where we were much pleased with
the beautiful appearance of the Inn
& our Dinner. got on board a small
Boat which was loading, were re-
staid about half an hour & then
waited about the Town, until the
Boat in the Evening, which
was waited with St. P. & returned
particularly with her singing, was
two or three very pretty women



almost tumbled into love with her
a great deal of company

Thursdayth the even we reached
Breadford called on Mr. G. who infor-
med me I must be immediately
under his care & advised me to take
lodging at Lydbrook 10 miles from
Breadford where he chiefly resided
after I had written into books a set
of for Lynnington & said that I should
get to Lynnington which is 10 miles
beyond the dinner nearly for a ride
went out in a B. & two other for
half an hour & then returned & it
was much delayed with the appearance
of the sun of bright, but we then
determined to take the first opportunity



of going over, returned to Spaldhurst
had a very pleasant ride & the
Lancet got there at 6, called on Mr. G.
Did not stop for breakfast but went
to the rooms where we slept. I was
rather lonely as my friend was to
leave me the next morning
(Wednesday) 10th, called to Mr. G.
about nine o'clock & a most pleasant
situation we both agreed as could
be wished for. Staid alone an hour
went out to take a dogging for
me, where Mr. G. told me I should
have a pretty girl to wait on me
no female in document from 189
but as the devil would have it



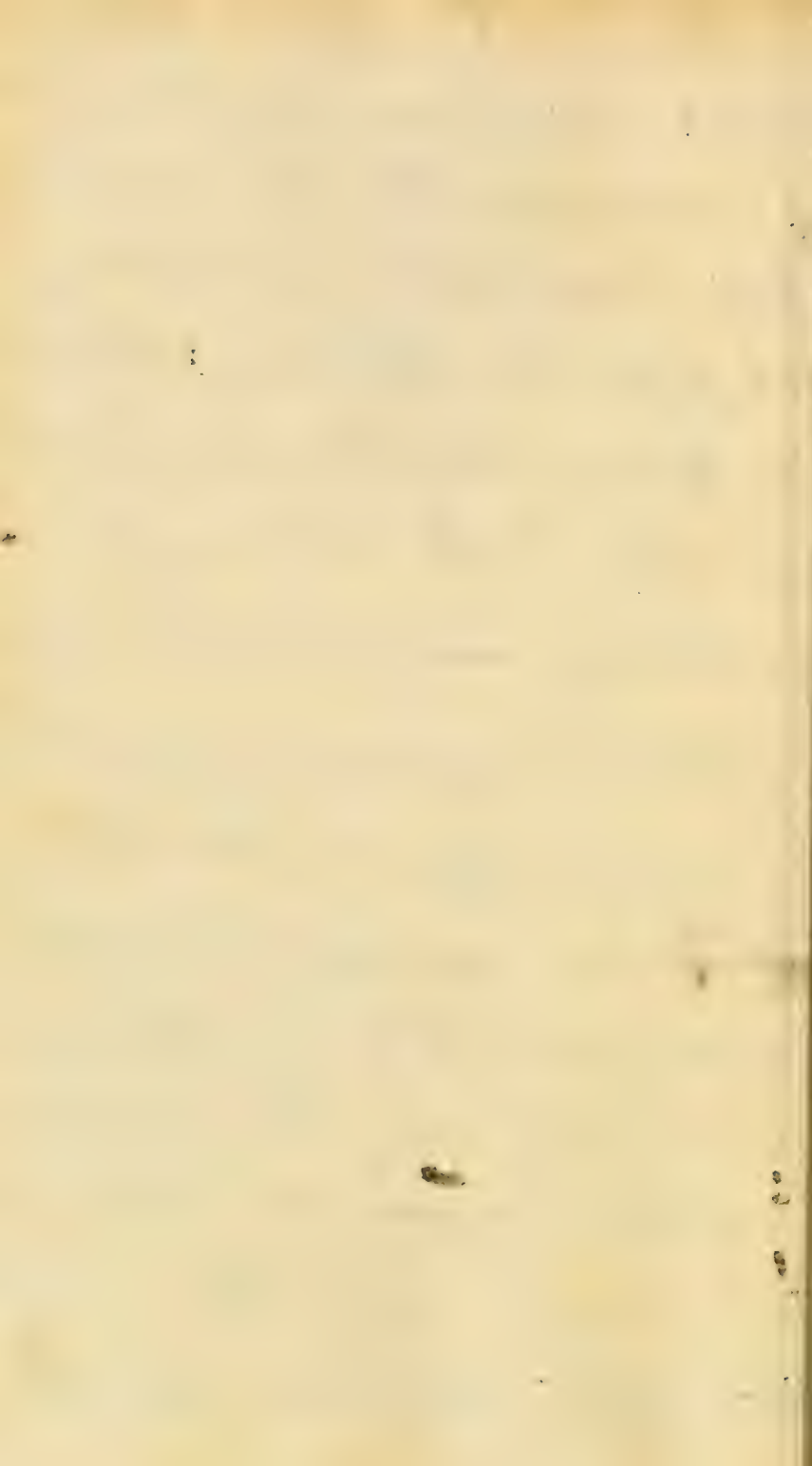
they were engaged, so David went to
apply to Mr. W. the Landlord, at
the Crown where he went from ^{the} ~~the~~
house and she recommended me to
go over the way which was a very
pleasant situation & I took them
& returned to Dinner with my
Friend to the Inn & accompanied
him three Miles on his way home
but with depressed spirits & when
I parted returned very close reflecting
on the melancholy situation of
being from two Friends, however
pleasant in other respects the
Place might be, for I saw ex-
a most disagreeable afternoon



as may easily be conceived not know-
ing a single person in the Village
I returned to the Inn & had an
uncomfortable dish of Tea & coffee
I should not have any doubt
for the Idea of eating alone quite
depressed me of an dyspepsia, & I
was & sat myself down & examined
my surroundings very minutely & which
I found as I could wish, I posted
a very pretty Palace had some
Carpet, & niches, Papered, & some
handsome Mahogany Chair
beside an American chair I of
course took possession of being
(Major Domo) & large Mr. Dining



Yes I, & looking glass, but what
I want I mind was the pleasure
to look from the window from
which I saw all the Greenbury
that looked like the village the great
road from South to Lyman, for
him, close to the window & such
a continual succession of bridges
he made it very convincing & indeed
as I could enjoy, as I was sitting
thinking
~~on~~ on my melancholy situa-
tion in respect to being alone, my
landlord, who was a Irish man, was
a capital way, came to the door I
took no notice & he stood some-
time before he went, but at



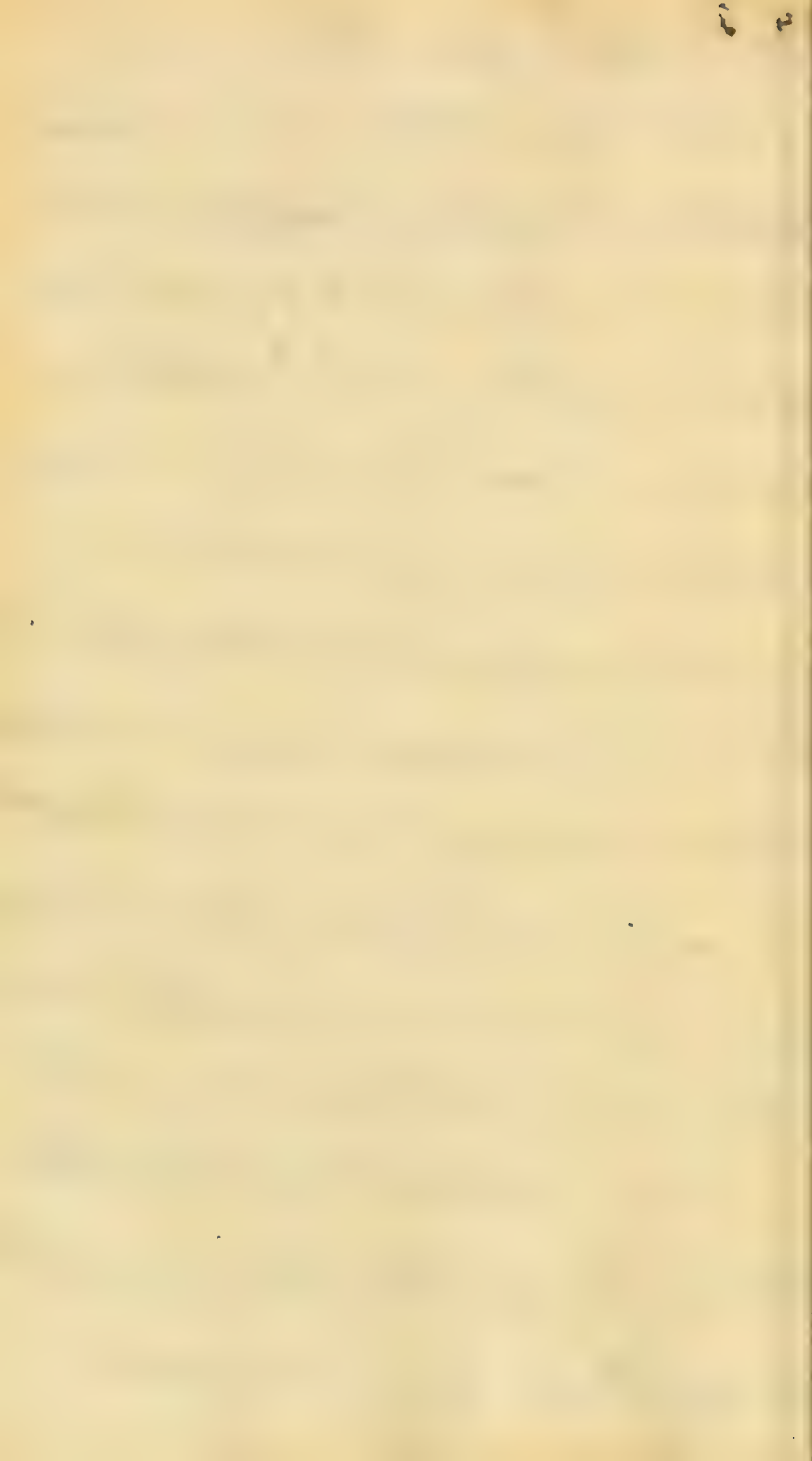
last broke silence by saying he
hoped the other gentleman would
soon return as he was afraid I
should find it very dull being
alone. I thought ~~it~~ ^{it} kind
in him & desired him to walk in
again after much ceremony &
hoping for a few times he should
not interrupt me complied, &
enquired whether I came from
far, I acquainted him with Oxford
he immediately asked me whether
I knew a Mr. B. of his sister which
I told him I did perfectly he
then informed me that they had



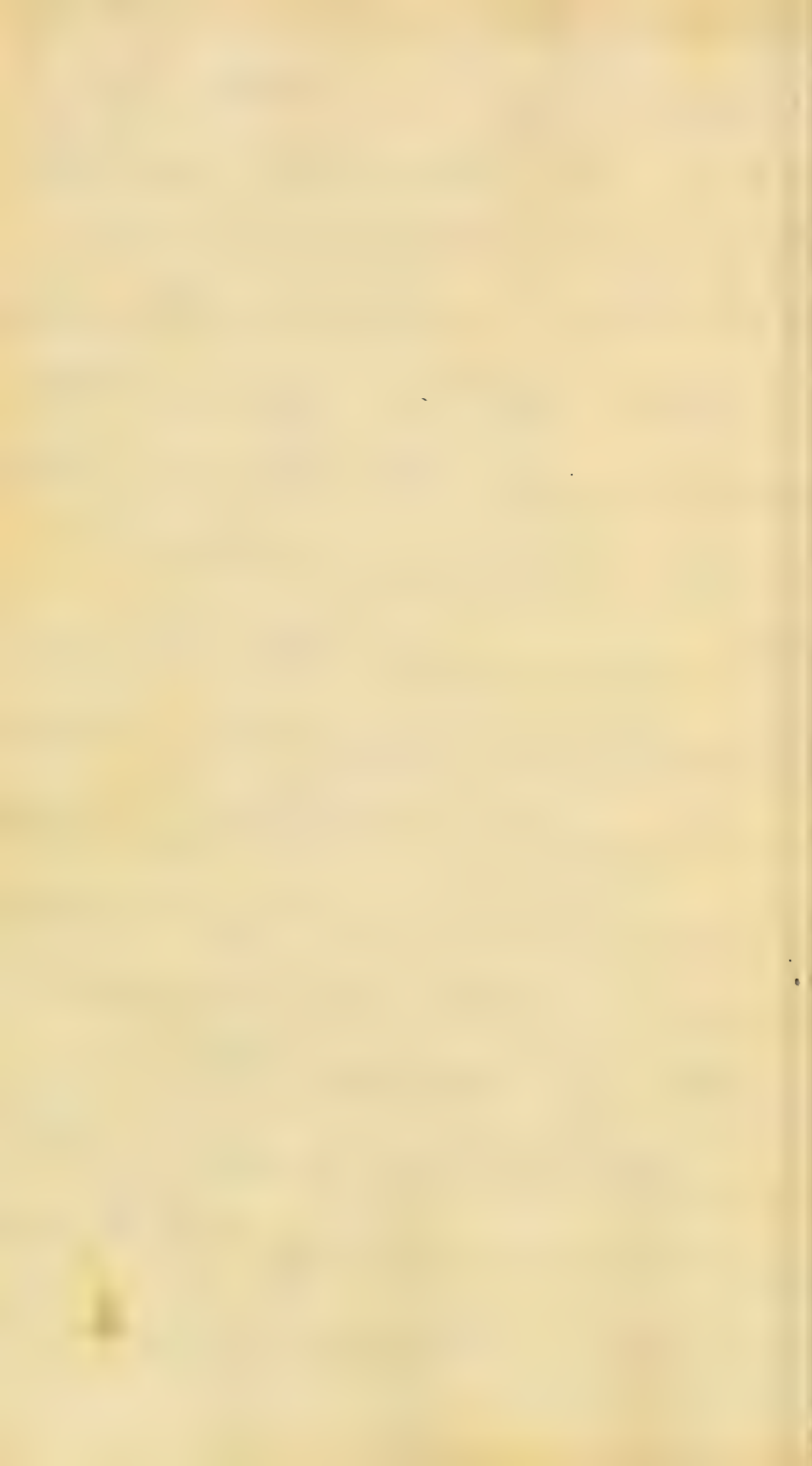
the same Lodgings last Year I
and then inquired various things relating
to them being with him & we had
a long conversation being I thought
a particular circumstance he
answered all my Questions with
the greatest Goodnature & indeed
I found him to be a very ^{polite} ~~polite~~
Man & very attentive, when he
left me repeated his former
concommer adding he hoped I
should find everything as I wish
after seeing this wife to get everything
ready for my Breakfast I asked
if Mr. G. came soon after



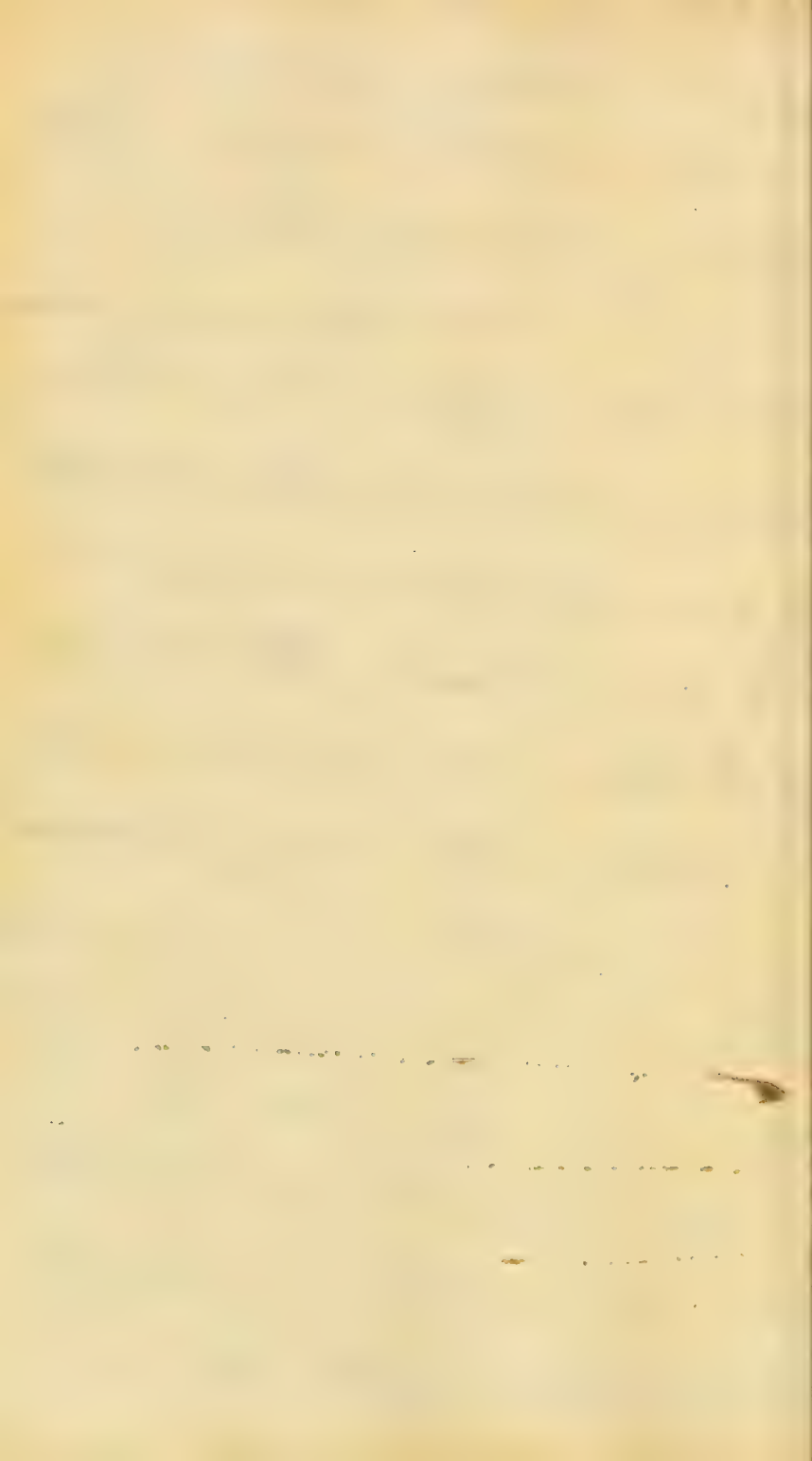
Thursday 11, soon after
ten walked to Mr. G's where I had
something to do. I did not see him. Then
returned to breakfast & found a letter
sent in order for a Dial Tea
equipped with two pots in the afternoon
one being large enough for six &
the other which held little more
than the Tea-cup. I chose the latter
a person which I am confident
was originally designed for a Punch
Bowl, but which my Landlady
changed in a few days to one of
a more moderate size. It is
the one up the set, my Landlady
brought me in a very nice



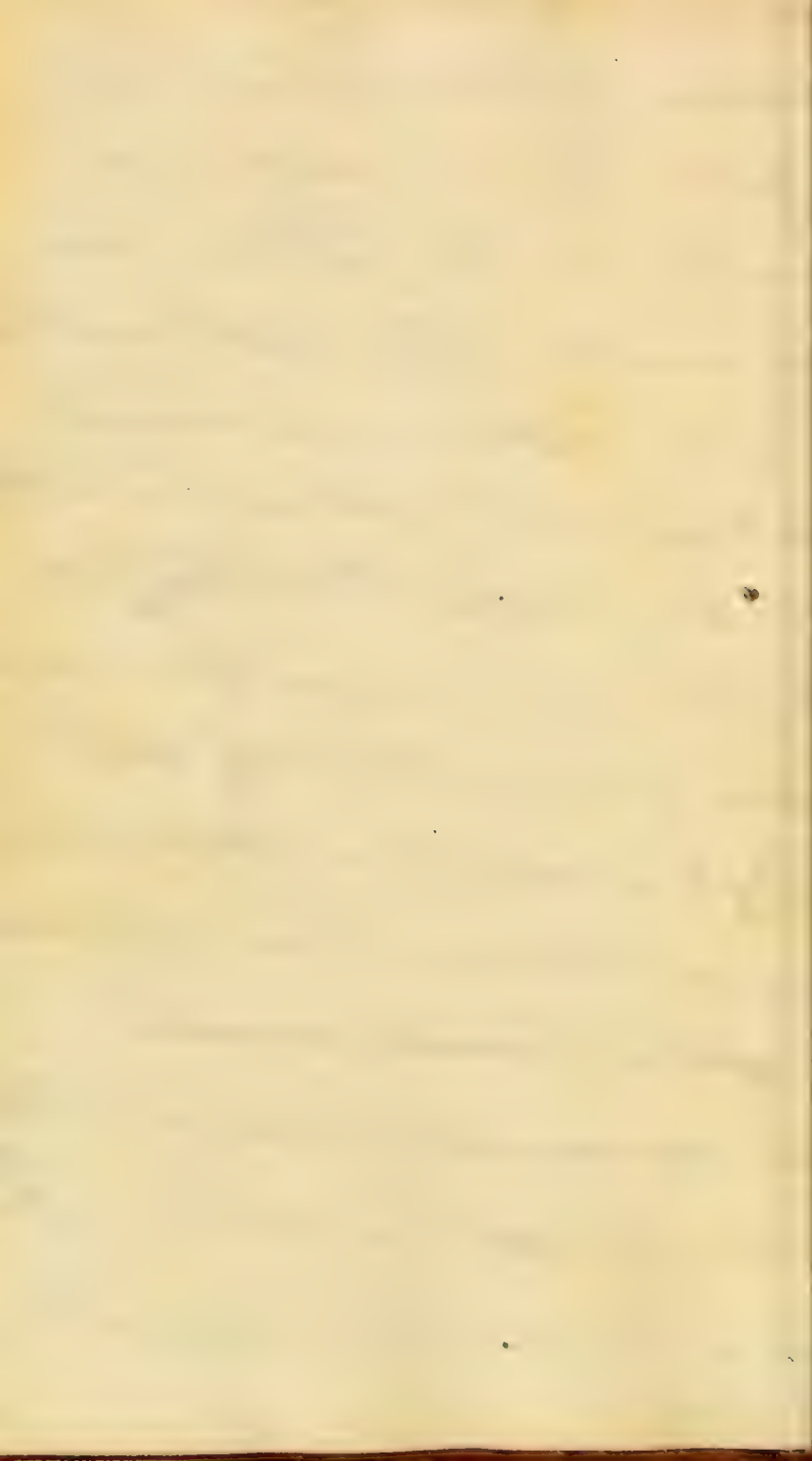
the Duke's Role, of which Part about
half of the work was written I could
not have the remainder - could for
London. I could not avoid coming
at the Question asked her by D. what
she pleased with it, I then asked her
what Family she had she informed
me five Children, so I found I
had a very careful Housekeeper.
I walked over to my Apartment where
I sat myself down thinking in what
manner I could employ myself
looking out of the Window was a
fine view in opposite taking a
view of the Church of which I had
just finished immediately took his place
of Father his companion. which



see they'd one great part of the time.
I was at the House (after dinner
stood out in the best garden, & the
Pumpkin getting out of the Chair,
which is continually coming, saw
a fine piece of Spectatorship between
two Circumstances Lady Mordaunt
was generally observed who got out
of the Chair during the changing
of the Horse, after complimenting
each other on their being got so far
in most ridiculous manner on
^{there} exclaimed how acceptable
it was riding in a Chair that it
kind her to death, to which the other
replied by saying it quite spoilt
her clothes, for I think was



she had been never so much at again
of many more speaks as in London
which made me laugh most
heartily & for the first time since
my arrival, I then went to my Lod.
of which a letter which when I
had finished I went immediately
to Mr. G. & when I drank Tea &
passed a very agreeable afternoon
quite pleased with Mr. G. who I
think is one of the most lively &
agreeable Women I ever met with
& ~~from I directly concluded~~
~~seeing my former married~~ ^{or}
~~friend of the fact,~~ as toward to my Nov
about which I am not sure, to
Bee



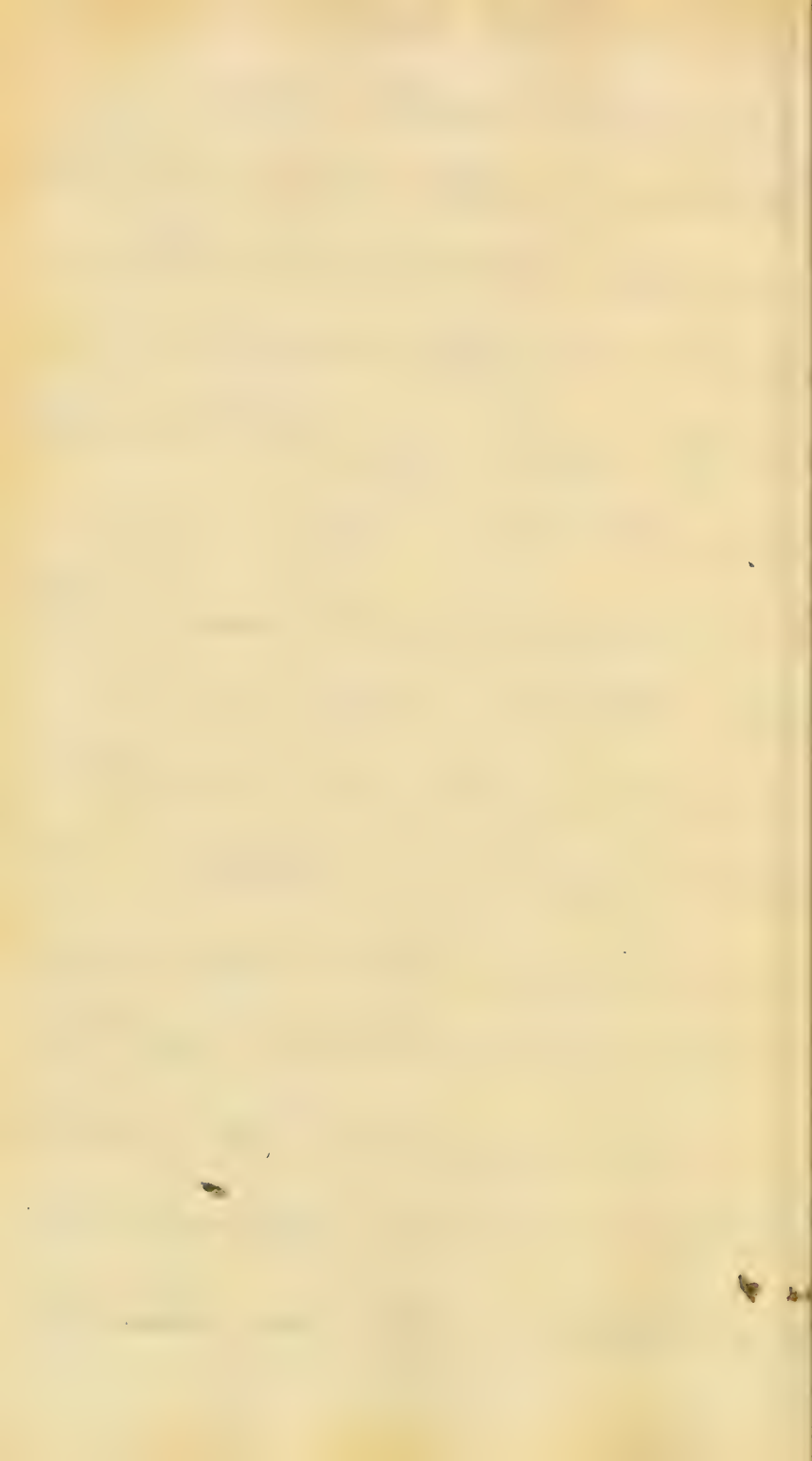
Friday 12, wrote to H. T. G. before
breakfast when I only staid a
few minutes, while at breakfast
was a very pretty young woman
sitting by the window I naturally
enquired of my landlady with all
about her she was the informant
as she was servant to an Old Maid
who was a very whimsical body
and would be take lodgings in Synth.
But she might have had more a
few days ago but could not agree &
that she had then sent her maid
to take them, I could not help
telling her she might inform
the maid she was welcome to
stay in it but I could not tell



what to do with her. But I
could not but excuse it. The stinging
of the old Lady which was the cause
of her not taking that long life
of which I began to like very
much both the man & his wife
found no very civil attention;
I then went for a ride to Woodland
a village about two miles thro' the
Forest and a very solitary one
returned to Dinner. My Landlady
came in & told me if I should
like to take a walk in the Duke's
Shrubbery I might get up out of
their Y^d which I immediately
did & we but just got out from
among the Shrub in the walk



When I met the Duke's Son who was
standing as he walked along very
attentively I retreated precipitately
as my Aunt ^{he} had told me they were
indisposed to let anyone go out of
Room 37 while any of the Family
were at the House. I then went over
the way I got in an hour in the
Garden belonging to Brown from
which I could see everyone that
passed as from my window. I sat
about half an hour being very
pleasant & not having anything
to do. I soon went to see if my
Landlord made his appearance
at the Door & asked me how I



had my ~~intention~~ plan of Abode.
I informed him as well as I could
my plan alone he kept it was
agreeable & that if it was not he
would endeavor to make it so &
again repeated his wish that my
Companion, as he called him, was
returned as he kept then I should
like it he then mentioned the
pretty young woman who came in
the morning & told me she
came in the stage from ^{you} ~~from~~ Dym.
& had brought a Linen & making
sure they should have had the
lodgings I told him if we could
get the maid without his sister,
should have no great objection

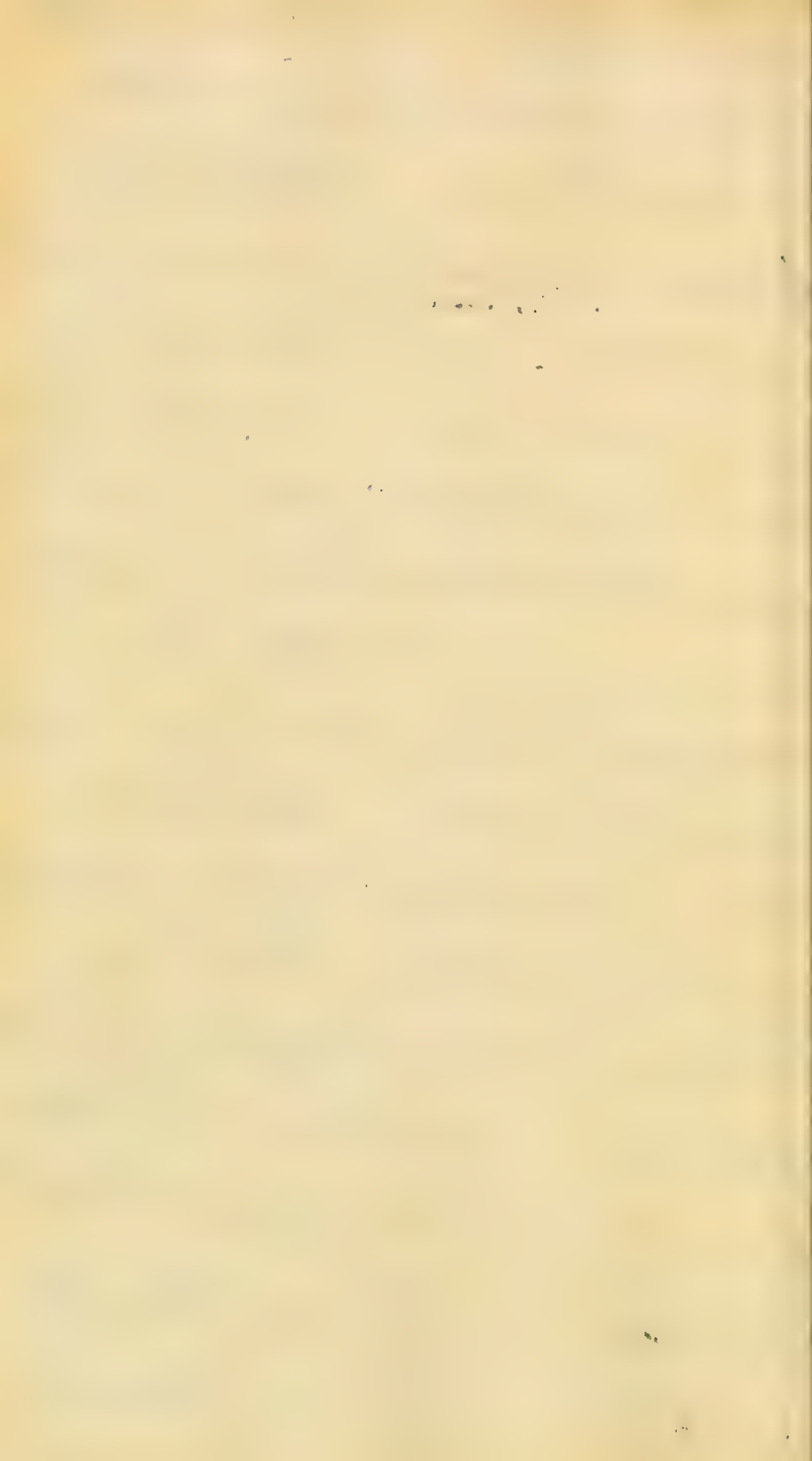


He thought I said I was a fair & fine
I then asked her how she was
as usual he did not answer
He then left me I then went
He then walked to Mr. Q.
I walked around the Green with
Mr. Q. & returned back to my bed
I was not a little while - then went
to bed

to his
Saturday 13 I and the first
part of the morning of then rode
for about two hours till dinner
was dispatched at finding a
letter in my reticule, My Landlady
saw it & said if I should like to
and she would show me her books
that she had but a very small
library but that I was welcome



As read my, the last. I went with
her to a place where I left
to look them over & found them
to consist chiefly of what I called
good Book part of three or four
old formal sermons the second
volume of the Adventures of a Foot-
man the Christian Dictionary
one number of the Old Ladies
Magazine Life of Oliver from with
George Burdett an old Bible
Vicar of Wakefield & part of two
or three Old Prayer Books &
Psalter but even less of the great
importance of reading - Goodwife
& much greater collection than I
expected & indeed more than I
realized, it contained one however



that she & her husband wish'd to
make it as agreeable as they could
she then sent me in by her Page
A fine Plate of Pear, sent over
to the ^{1. Dinner} Crown, had some conversation
with Mr. A. the Lord Lady about Mr.
H. of who she mention'd some par-
ticular circumstances. I then
returnd to my Lodgings & drank a
Glass of wine to my ^{good} Landlady
& eat Watercress which was brought
me the Tea about six went to
Mr. Q. & staid with them about
half an hour & return'd to my
Lodgings went into the Kitchen
sat with my Landlady her wife
the post man conversing on different
Topics



Monday 14 Walk'd to H.Q.; about
the afternoon immediately of (I suppose)
I went to the A. B. Meeting and
old men left me & said "He would
show me a coat in which was a
terrible set of Ruffs I thought it
rather peculiar the Reader
I found to be a Methodist on my
return I was mentioning to my
landlord & his wife My asking with
such a Ruffish set. He latter a few
days after told me the reason, the
cloak was a d. by a Gent: how he
came to put me in that coat
why I don't say he said a living
person, who informed ^{me} her husband
was of that persuasion which I



was before you ^{in fact} as if we should not
have given ^{any} opinion of the
congregation yet but she told me she
always went that she was not
bored up that way but took out
with while for her to trouble herself
about it to make them quarrel in
which I told she was perfectly
right that was proper for every
one to follow their own inclination
in religious matters if no one could
blame her for counselling with
her husband in matters going
I think from table is even way in
regard to the children ^{who} ~~about~~ she
expressed once he intended bringing
to ~~in the way~~ to G. A. Backus



Just? his letter out of books one of
which I purchased immediately in
afternoon went to Church which is
so small that it is with difficulty
we can get a seat. At Mr. Mathews
but we into one in which were three
dozen & 2 girls, happened to sit by the
pastor which was indeed a decent
Place tho' I was rather chagrined at
my situation, returned immediately
service was over to my lodgings
great in my arm Chair is in
very comfortable state to one
who is fond of society but what
I was obliged to submit to, about
five o'clock to Mr. G. where I
drank Tea & went with them



to meeting the I must have the
only instrument was to fix my
time after it was over returned with
M^r & W^m Q. to their House where
I sat & waited for some an hour
& returned to my Lodgings or rather
home for I began now to conceive
it as such, I went soon to Bed

Monday 15, By way of making
the Day appear as short as
possible did not rise till near ten
~~the~~ about eleven went to
M^r & W^m Q., where I staid about half
an hour, returned & took my Horse
& went out for a Forest Ride
which was a very solitary one to a
Person alone, but with a Companion



delightful as I often with experience
in the business sometimes confirmed &
often almost at once some most
remarkable signs & more extensive
and their appearance as I say just
society, as I was just out of the
wood & walking my horse on the
Lyonsington Road in a very solitary
road. who should I have been riding
to meet me but my old friend &
Jesse a true son of M.^r Gule tho' I can't
scarce credit my own eyes, he could
have guessed had I not spoke which
I did by asking him how he did
& he then recollecting me I believe
was very low, however much more
surprised & I think I may with
truth affirm not more agreeable



He is so an equally rejecting the sort
of a Compliment & so much more
than I think to meet at such a time
The Mission is both experienced in
much easier covered than I should
I went on with him to Lynnhaven
joined together & I believe have in
the evening in better spirits than
I had been since my residence at
Lynnhaven. He is promising to break
with me the next morning, on
my return I said my Land, coming
who after ~~leaving~~ saying he was afraid
he should intrude, came in & stayed
he says & out & I am not his wife
was in high spirits which I believe
was somewhat raised by strong beer



as he told me last year, he informed
me of his Circumstances which
seemed good having an Estate which
brought him five or thirty Pounds a
year & he told me he had built
his House which had cost him
between two & three hundred Pounds
~~which he had done for his~~ that he
had a very good Wife & had some
reputation from some of his
relations who were in capital
circumstances, that they lived in
Great Newbury told me he had
some thought of their being going
to see him & that if they did would
certainly call & see me and how
far I lived from Oxon said he
should like to see it, as by the



account he read of it in his Dictionary
it must be a very fine Place that
he should like to know whether it
was a true one or not Directly I
brought his Dictionary for him to
read it which I did & told him
it was a very just Description which
much pleased him, as he said it
gave him an Idea of things, he
then very civilly said I might
wish to go to Bed as soon as his
Dinner & when I I soon after went
to Bed in good spirits with the
thought of seeing my friend the
next Day, & expecting also to be
according to promise



Thuesday 16. Waited breakfast till
ten but Mr. G. did not come and it
was rather wet, was writing the
particulars of yesterday when I heard
a knocking was coming I he saw my
friend J. who I did not expect
till the even^g. but my surprise lay
no means a degree to my joy
we of course did not wait for con-
versation being nearly a week
parted was eager to acquaint
each other with the ^{occurrences} ~~occurrences~~
of the preceding week which
am I sayd us very agreeably the
whole Day. After Tea walkd
to Mr. G's where we sat some



have returned to our lodgings both
more into luck had a brace of
Partridges for supper & I noted
in high spirits being convinced
that ~~during~~ the remainder of
my stay at Lyndhurst would
be passed with pleasure

th Wednesday 17, We breakfasted early
mounted our horses for Lynton &
took Thorne with us where we
arrived about nine, met Mr. Gale
in the street who introduced to
my friend told me he was ^{the} person
again, was by the weather with
with us to the Bay to see a boat



But we could go out to the Isle of
Wight in being some with that in-
tention. We would have accompanied
us but we were engaged to go ~~with~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~island~~ ^{island}
to be at home that Day and we
on board ship. When sailing Boat
went up the River afterwards had
a pleasant sail though it was
slight to talk about being but little
wind landed at Gosport after
about two hours pleasant sailing
when we sat on Beef stakes, & bird
Hawks & proceeded on our way
to New York with all perfectly
expedition, which we indeed
did much better than we expected



from the appearance of the Poor
Devils we had to pull along. I
mounted the worst looking one but
from my vantage & with the assistance
of John & Sam beat them a gallop
with ease & ran several races
in which I beat them both & then
my Friend & his horse carried
you off at a run & won the last mounted
race & a good race which I decide
in favor of the former, we neither
of us expected one so terrible which
we had every reason to expect
& I can only assign this cause that
we did not give them time
we got to New port in about two
hours



passed these 36 Gates the last ten
Miles I was never so tired in doing
before & I was covered with more filth
than I ever did in my life. We put
up our heads at the House & walked
about the Town for some time
till at a Bath, however. Tired & un-
der the water. In the Town after we
had drunk Tea, began playing
with the cards, we had not decided
on this before the Power Stage drove
up to the Door we naturally looked
up & were both astonished at seeing Mr.
S. & Mr. H. & Abingdon the surprise
was mutual & very position for
that as a hard happen to meet in
such a place, after they had



Quand Ten are all well & about every
part of the Town with which we
were about being a very good one
we are well & very comfortably on
G. H. T. P. P. M. P. L. T. P. M. which we
had in Disposition & I. P. M. a very
agreeable one.

Thursday 18, all the people
together took another walk about
the Town & I. P. M. out of our
list of G. H. T. P. M. L. T. P. M. which
is about a Mile & a half from New;
under G. H. T. P. M. L. T. P. M.
G. H. T. P. M. L. T. P. M. there are
in our the G. H. T. P. M. L. T. P. M. hole
which is 300 feet deep the woman
who showed it lived many a year.



went out as they were lighting
papers by which we could finally
prevent the boats from coming
time on the water & a long time before
it came at the shore down several
Pine which made an extraordinary
noise in some water which is very
good & which the Indians with us
of which is a large Western Union
is done to the water & then took
a drawing of it as it is the first
I have I had ever seen & written
~~anywhere~~ ^{anywhere} observation within
painted from a P. & P. who is
going that night to cover
the next morning to the mouth



from where they came the day before
we proceeded on our journey fully
rested and ready for the work
with good horses and provisions
to the utmost we arrived between
one & two when we dined and
then stopped and had a delightful
day having a fine view of
the lake and about an hour of
very pleasant that we left her
with regret wishing the stage
had been much longer, we
mounted our horses immediately
for Lyndhurst where we arrived
about six called on M. G. D.
and they went to our rooms.



Thank You of Play at Backgammon
the whole Evening of which I could
not but much enjoy myself with
our exercise

Friday 14. As soon as we had
breakfasted which was not till
between 10 & 11 being a very wet Morning
we did our Game at Back. I then
left the only Gs where I obtained about
an hour's rest of which I wrote into Back
by Roman then played again the
evening of the same day being Sunday
the Day

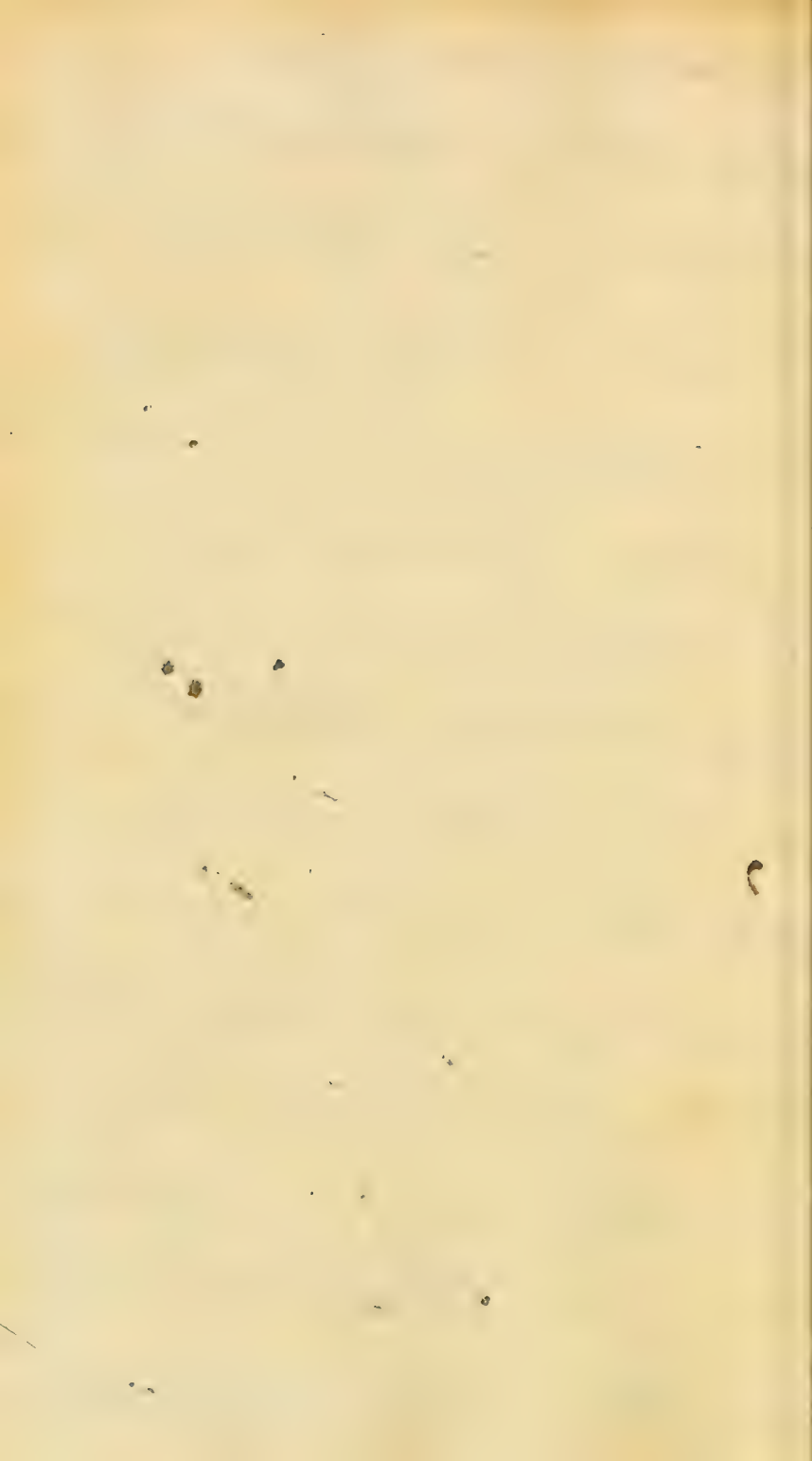
Saturday 15. at Backgammon
the whole of the Day, when Mr G -
and Lady brought in two



Perhaps he was one of the kind of
painting, told us there was a person
who came to Lynde the day before
she took leave. I soon came in
to hear of her from the pictures
she had brought one of which
he said was himself & he had
just been to her brother, where he
lived & where he might see some
more. Mr. M. M. M. who being a
Dancer he told us many of accompan-
ied us respecting from what we
had heard, seen or heard he
was the friend with some of his
other performers. He stated



himself on a board which was set
in the window William Thomas
Portrait Painter. He engaged for
him & he made his appearance
immediately which was more like
a butcher than anything I could
have dreamed of him, conducted us
very politely in a little Palace &
viewed us a Horse which was more
like than his Portraits but which
we could not refrain from finding
fault, a Portrait of his life as he
told which hung up in the room
was a great likeness but could
not let us see her, which I wish



as he had made for a most interesting
journey half length he volunteered
even our talk we knew a little
of the matter so inquisitively told
us that he never learnt that he
had about a good fortune in
sales of being always found of the
management he was at last obliged
to take to it for his support & it
had been tolerable successful that
his time was very low. Hence only
on Quinman & Parkers, generally
the same that when we asked our
land help. Am. we asked him
whether he could take a Post:



law of it not allowed to be a decent
things would like that of mine but
should be paid his Price if it can
but which he would not agree to
being sensible of his incapability
to work with him about half an
hour examining his Portrait of him
self which he painted from a
Looking Glass of which ^{not the least} was but so
^{like him} a small painting of a Portrait
which was by far the best of his
performance. & two or three more
Papers made his collection as
this took some care & I believe
he was not sorry, he only said



a few Days & that without being
on Sunday, I played at Backgammon
all the afternoon & indeed till we
went to bed

Thursday 21st Could not get our hair
cut in time for Church, & was
so fat that we could not go to the
meeting which was at two & again
at six when we then went & heard
a strange sermon on the Heredity
of Sin both in the living & the dead
till we were right out where we
placed us we went into an Old
man who was for the wife of an
I could not avoid laughing at
a particular a Figure of Speech



necessity rather than I wanted
to go to see them, as she advised
her self most part of the time &
was at the Breakfast

Monday²¹ Pled at Breakfast
was all the Morning & the Evening (Cook
in the Afternoon when I went to
Mr. G., where I staid with him
for about half an hour & returned
pleased again like we went to the

Tuesday²² by Friend rode
and all the Morning, I thought
it too cold to employ myself
trimming a Book I bought, & from
the time of light I went of



some other amusement, played
at backgammon in the afternoon.
Called to Mr. G. about 7.15 &
returned & played the whole evening.
Wednesday 22. About ten went
both of us to Mr. G. & from
thence to a shop where we
purchased a long rifle each
mounted on a horse & rode with
all convenient speed into the
Forest where we met several
I then returned to Dinner &
immediately after set off again
for the same purpose did not



return like between friend & friend
landed recently after tea went to
to Mr G. where we staid only a
few minutes but returned to back
which was our only amusement
and enjoy together

Thursdayth Breakfasted and
set off for Fort Castle which
is about 12 miles and two miles
along the beach which is very
pleasant as the sun high the
first thing I did on my arrival
with the assistance of my friend
was to build a barrel a considerable
distance to the beach which



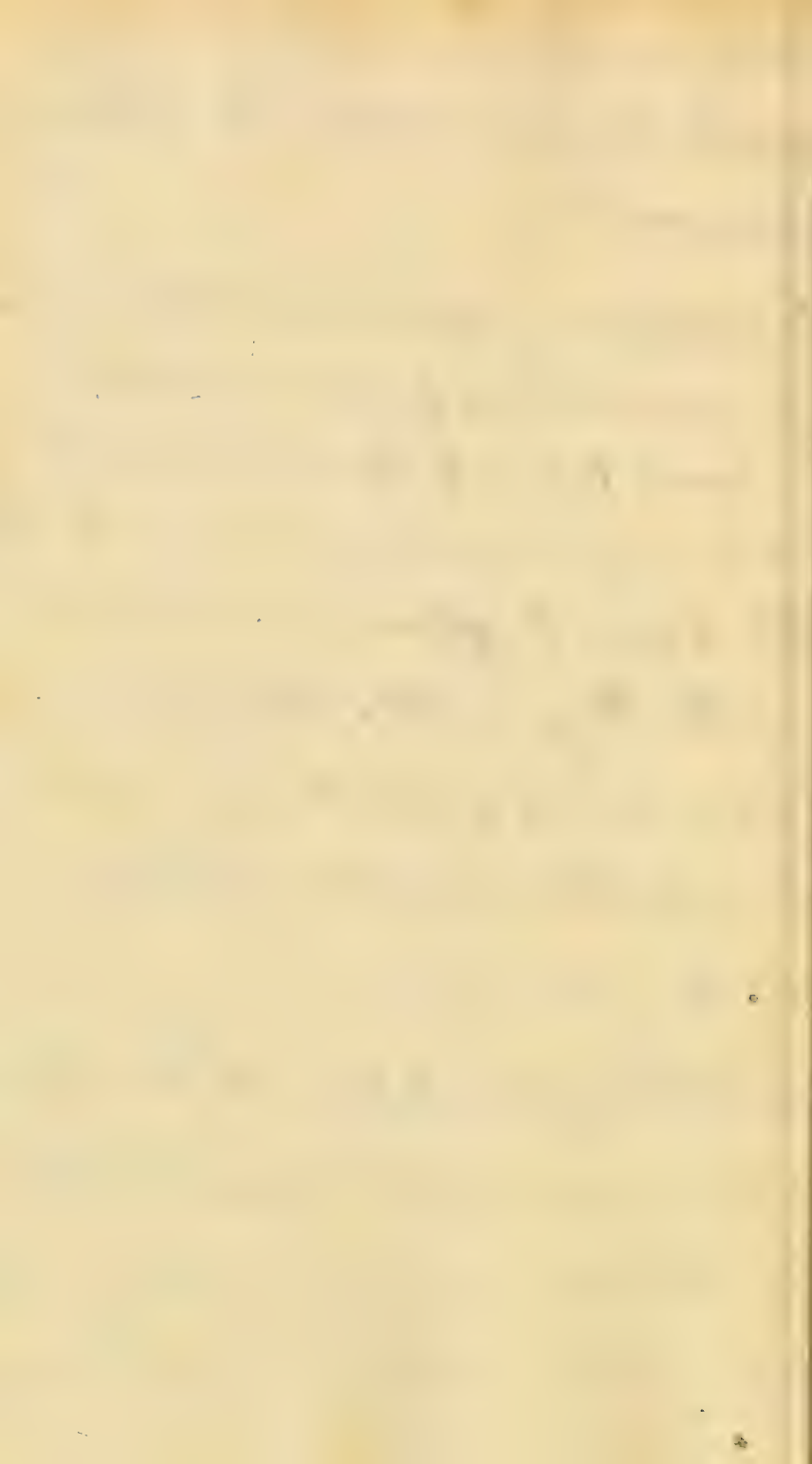
and on a table on which I placed
my Paper & took a front view
of the Castle, then went to the Pub-
lick House where we eat a Dinner
tho' not in very great state
but what we were oblig'd to be
contented with as it was the only
House, we there learnt all over
the Castle & out of ~~it~~ as soon
as possible as we could not get
any provision for our Horse
so rode on to Lyndhurst where
we staid about an hour eat
Dinner & & drank Wine, got
Horse to Lyndhurst to the



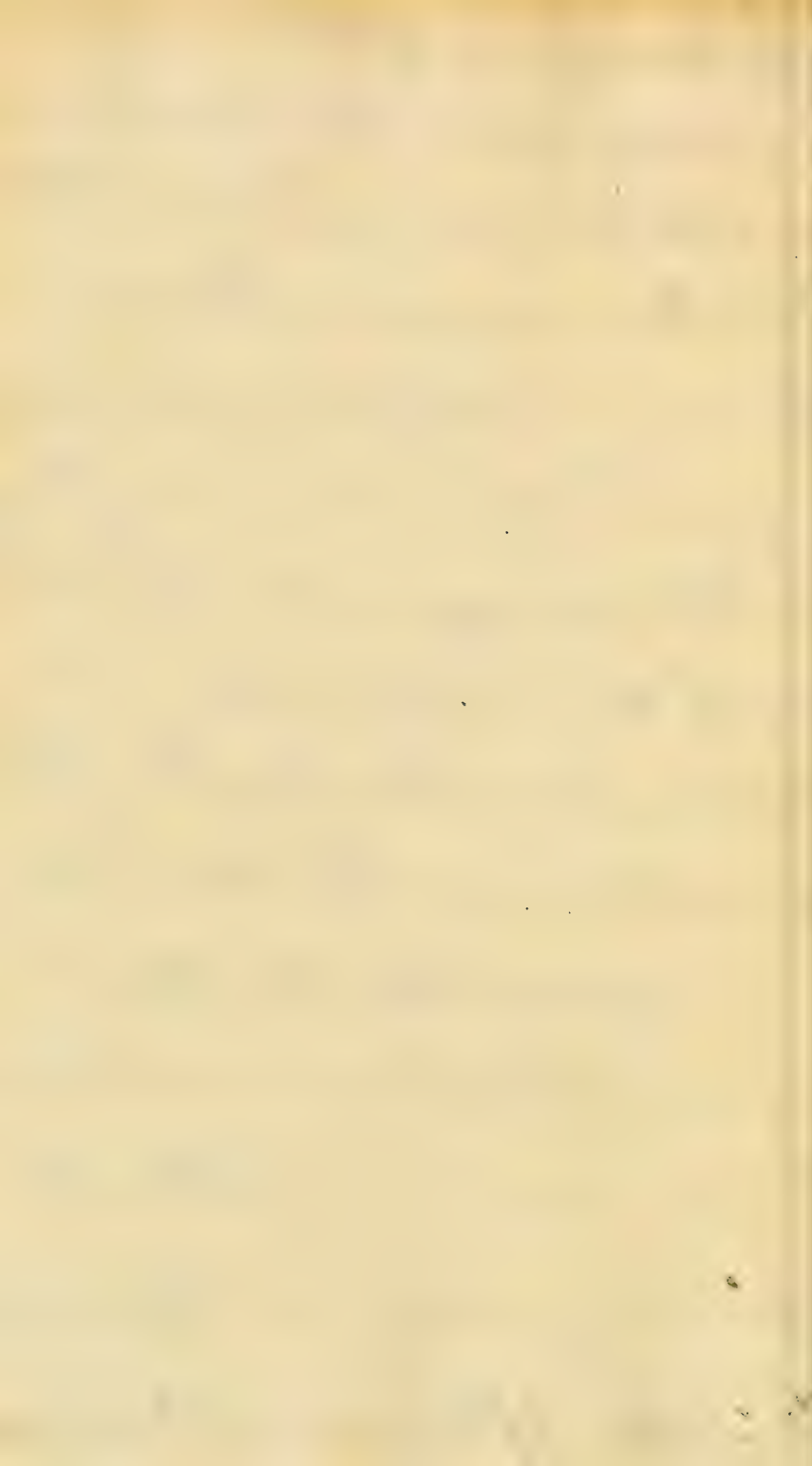
called on Mr. G. in the morning
played Backgammon the afternoon
mine & game

Friday 26, walked to Mr. G. when
I only paid a few minutes but
returned home & David mentioned
while my friend wrote into book
played Backgammon the rest
of the day & did letters to Mr. G.
where as at 4 o'clock for half an
hour of returned & played Backgammon
in the morning

Saturday 27. wrote at breakfast
which was about ten to 11
the afternoon came in & asked us to
take a ride with him tobury



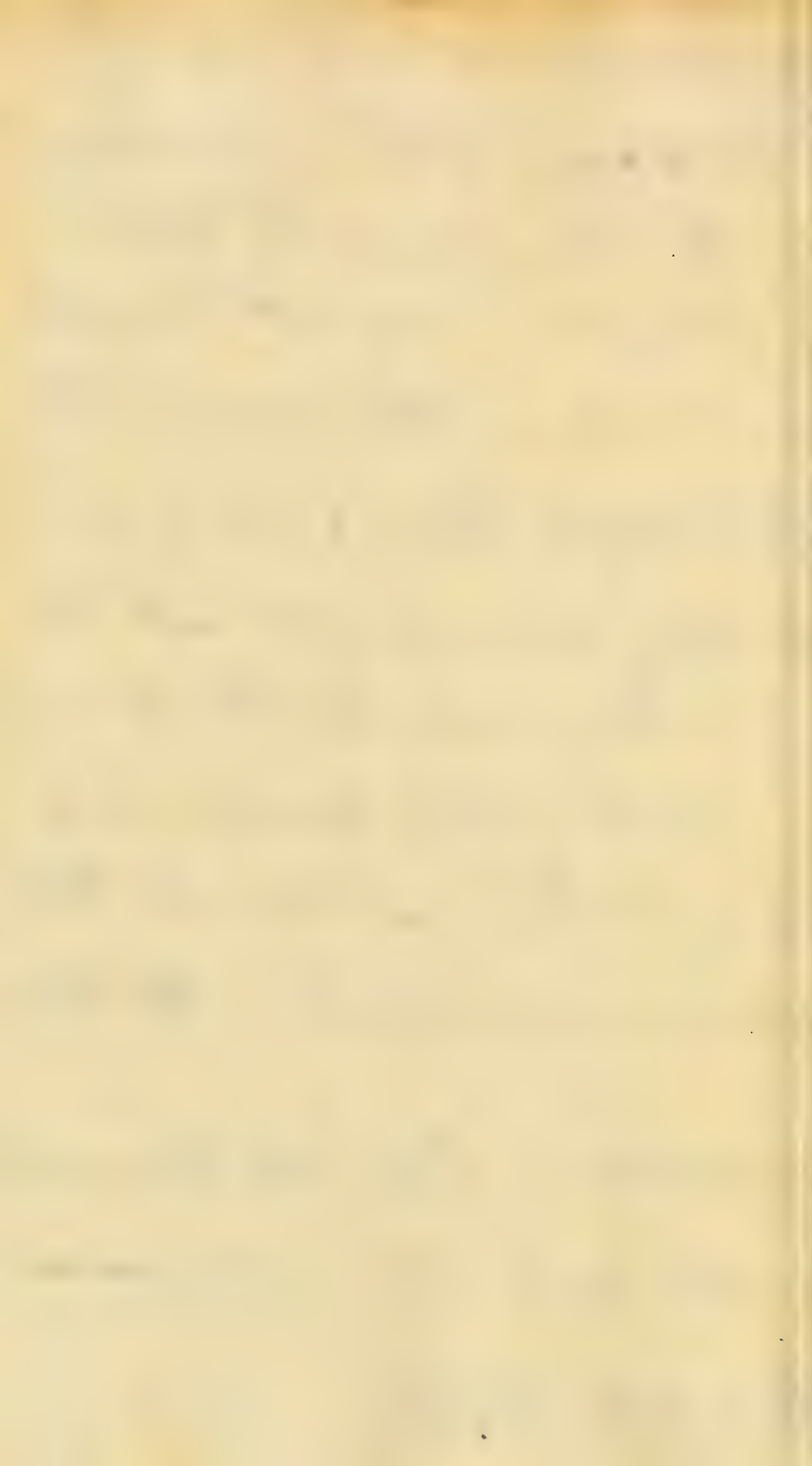
Edge Hunting on of the Duke of Bolton
four miles from Dyrham & where
we will be seen again & to be
heard there were some pictures
which were worth seeing on a hill
we were to be seen on every thing
we have many except a few old
ones of the war, it is a pleasant
situation for a hunting party from
the appearance had been left
in an elegant place. One heard
old on the Duke had not been
there for a few years, we did not
stay long returned to Dyrham
& at the afternoon of the day.



as usual. sailed on 4th Jan. to the
Sundays. To the unit to meet
in the morning & in the afternoon
to the Church & very wet Bay. The
most dull we had experienced

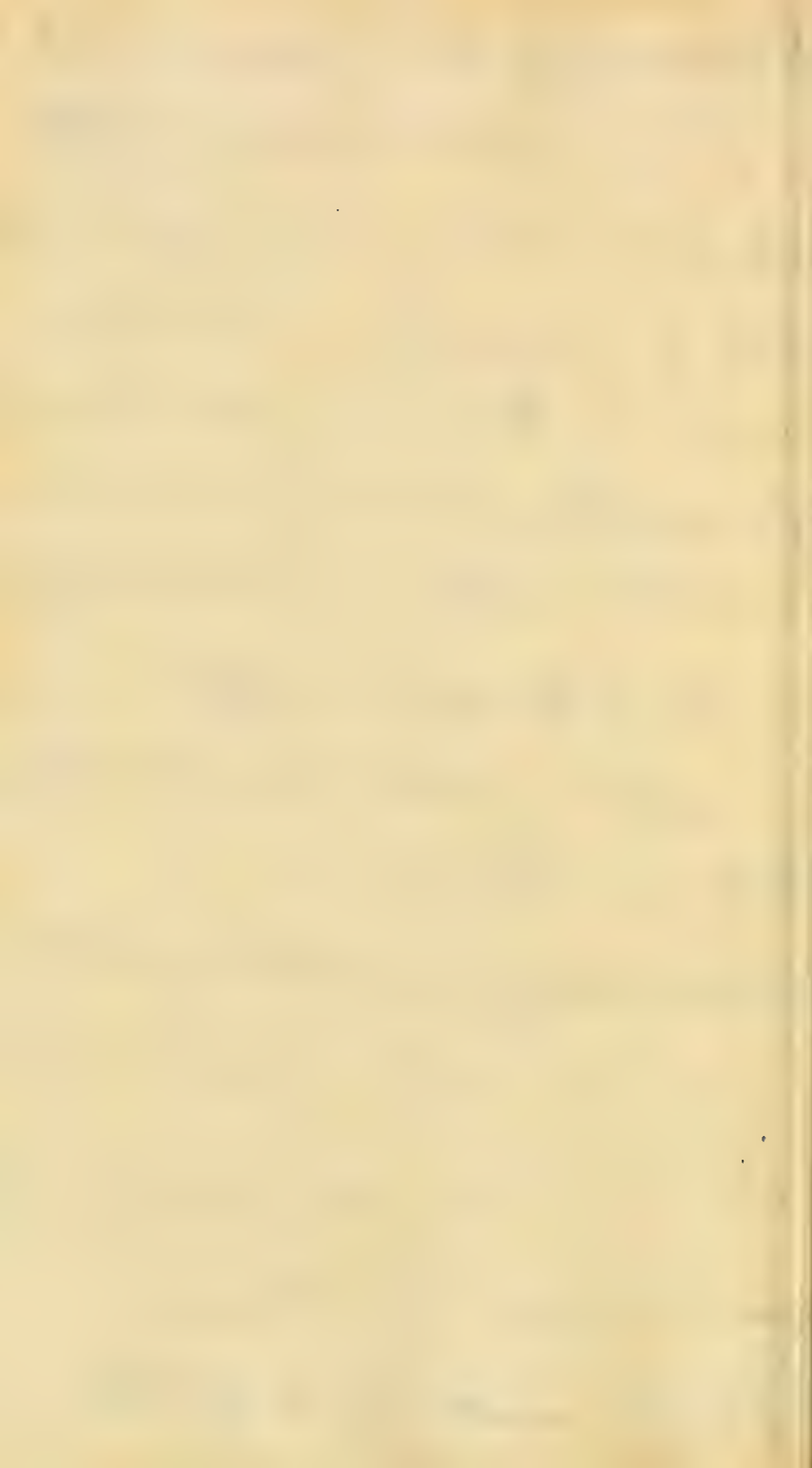
Monday 2. Play'd hockey from
the Bay did not sail out till
six & then only to St. G. where
we met a little party in in-
different time so did not stop
but returned & play'd in the evening.

Tuesday 3rd. Play'd all Day only,
with the head on the sea over
the water to St. G.

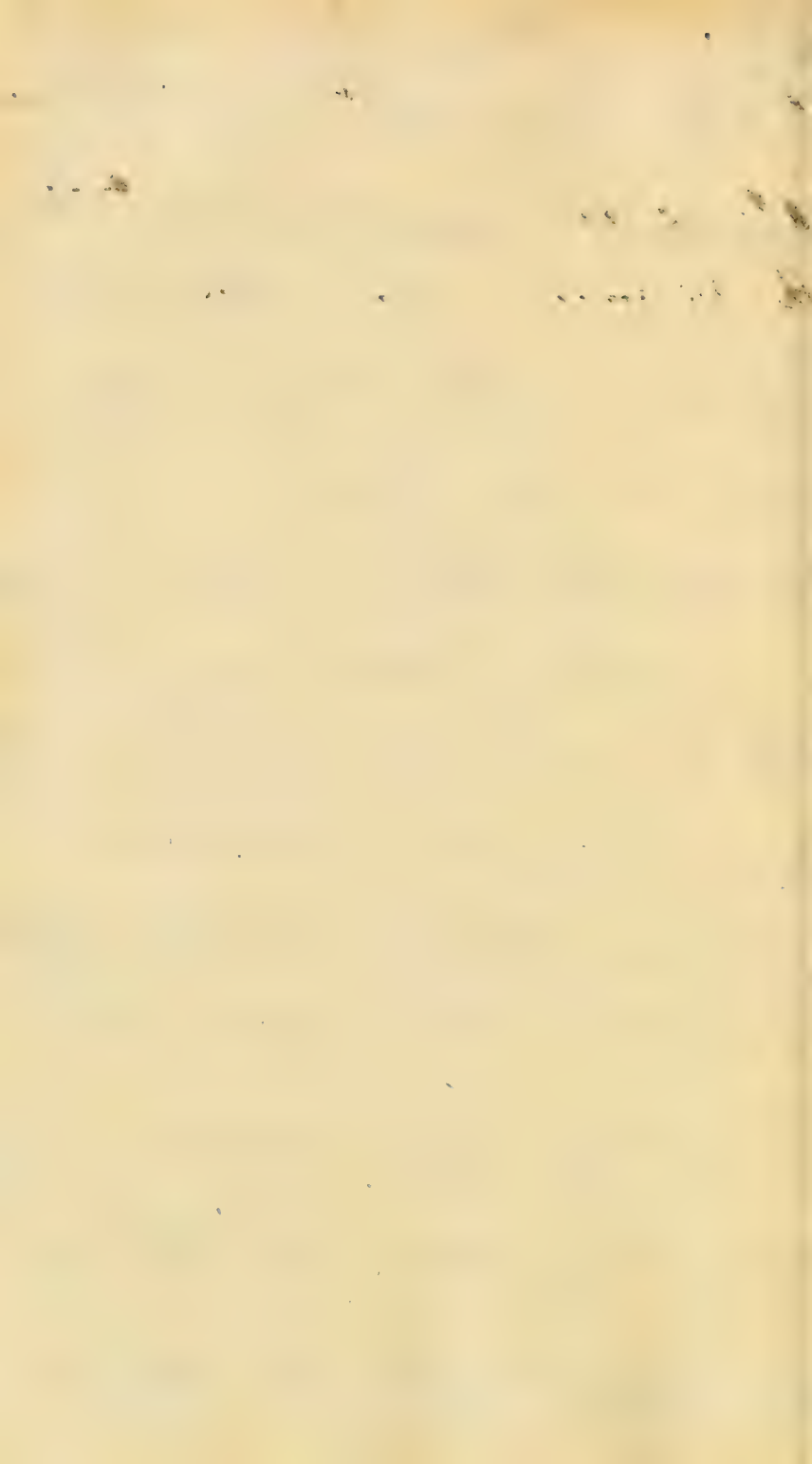


Wednesday Feb^r 2nd 1854
a drawing of Broomfield Castle
with which he was so much pleased
that he accepted a wish to have
one of his House, so early, returned
for my Parents took a view im-
mediately, which I A. about 4 pm.
in, I said the whole afternoon
my walk'd into the Forest, played
B.G. in the Even^g.

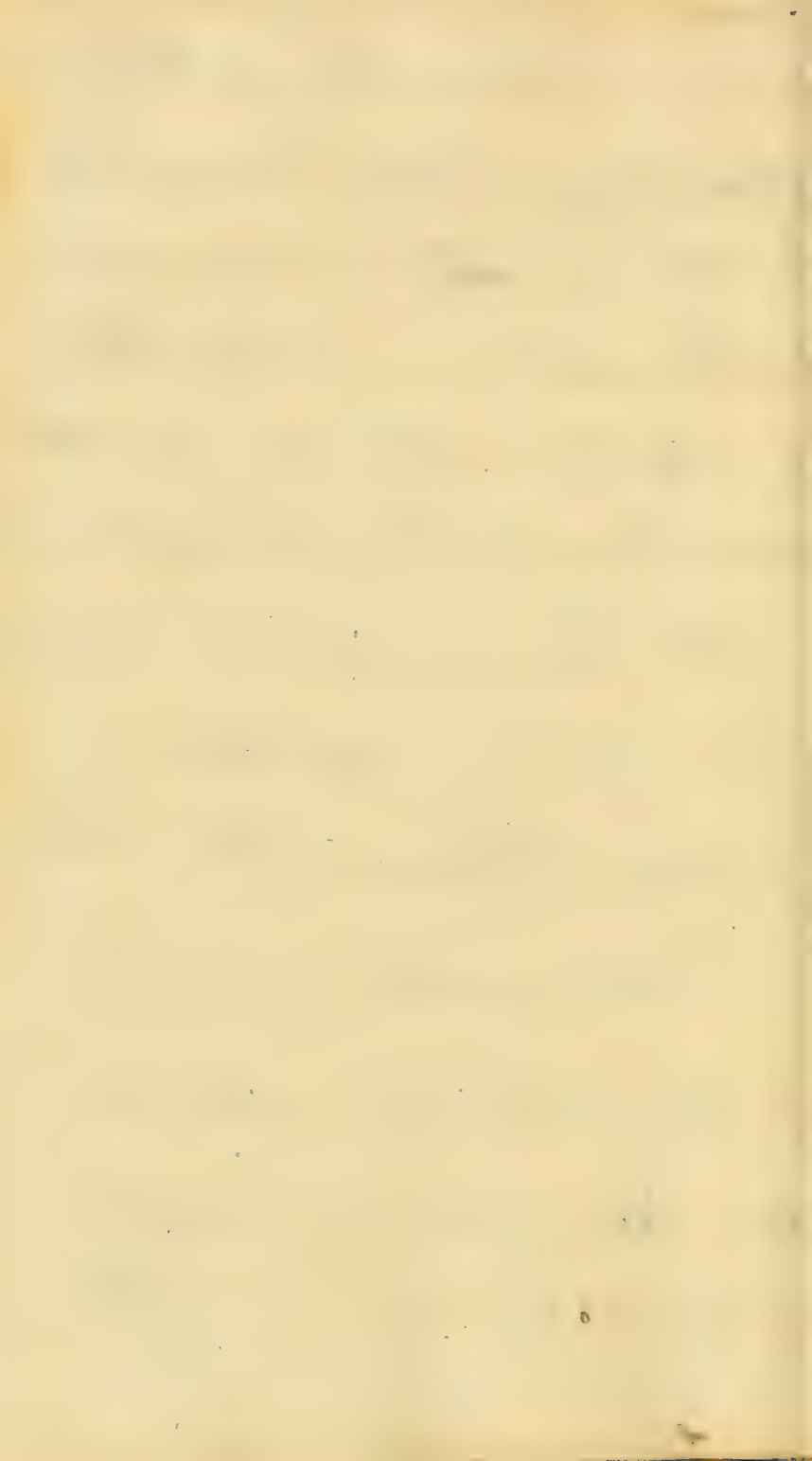
Thursday 2, walk'd to N. Q
about then where I made some
alterations in my drawing, which
employed me the Morning
play'd great part of the



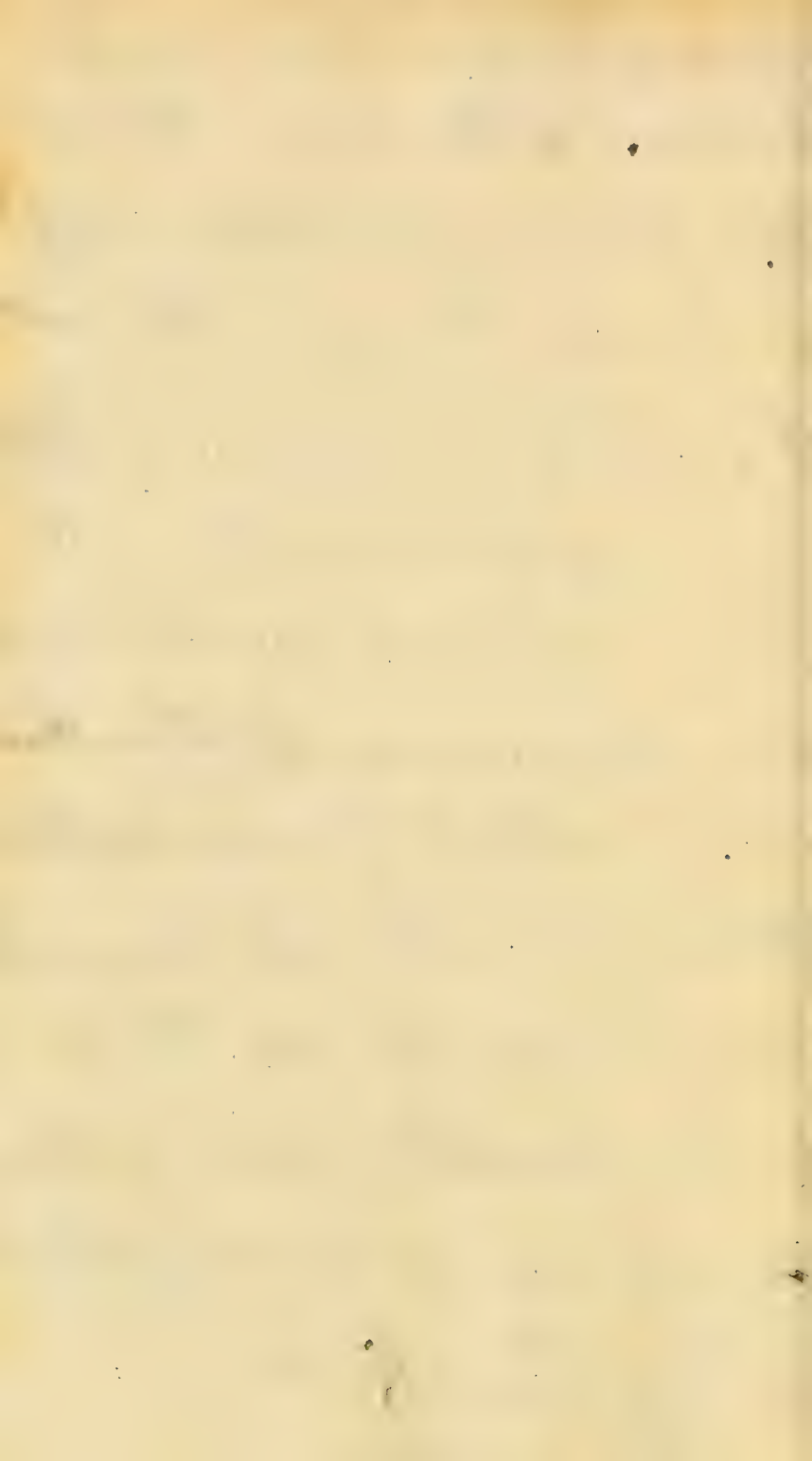
Afternoon. The friends called to
Mr. G. & were a lecture on the River.
Tuesday, went to Mr. G. &
the new line. Many of the
introductions on the River, after
stayed to my lodging. In our
the monthly Post which I bought
a university or new line. In East
I had been into the Palace of
Sierra Leone. My friend
called into the Court. I have like
his return. The both called
to Mr. G. & from whom we
returned. I was by his taking
me & must not come again.



as soon as I had finished my
letter wrote two letters in the Evening.
Saturday, September 2nd. On Saturday
the morning, ~~at~~ packing up our
clothes which we sent off by the
9 o'clock boat in the evening, going our
several the other end of the boat I had
a little time & walked to a neighbor
to see our horses. After dinner
I went & in the Evening, walked to the
Q-1 where we stayed about half
an hour & then I walked to the
whole town, having sent off our
baggage in the morning with our clothes

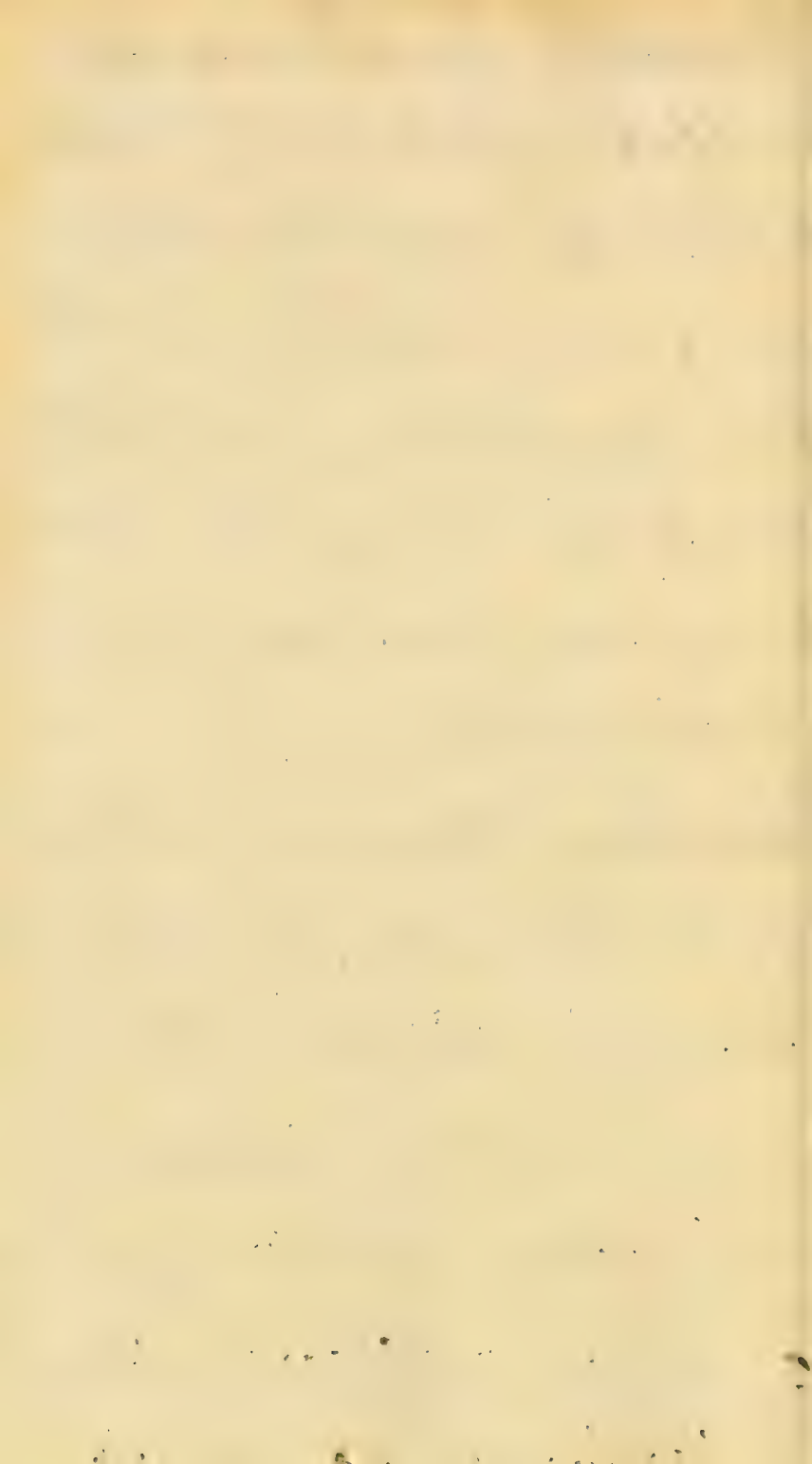


Sunday 5. Went to Mr. G. for
Breakfast & then to our House
After Dinner my Friend set off
for Cambridge to receive the rest
Dr. H. having caught his Dog
& was being disappointed in not
going as soon as expected and
to see him soon after. When home
I dined with Mr. G. with Mr. H.
& Mr. G. with Mr. H. with Mr. G.
Mr. G. host of the day Home
Home. It is a very pleasant day
The weather has been very good for
G. - very good Home

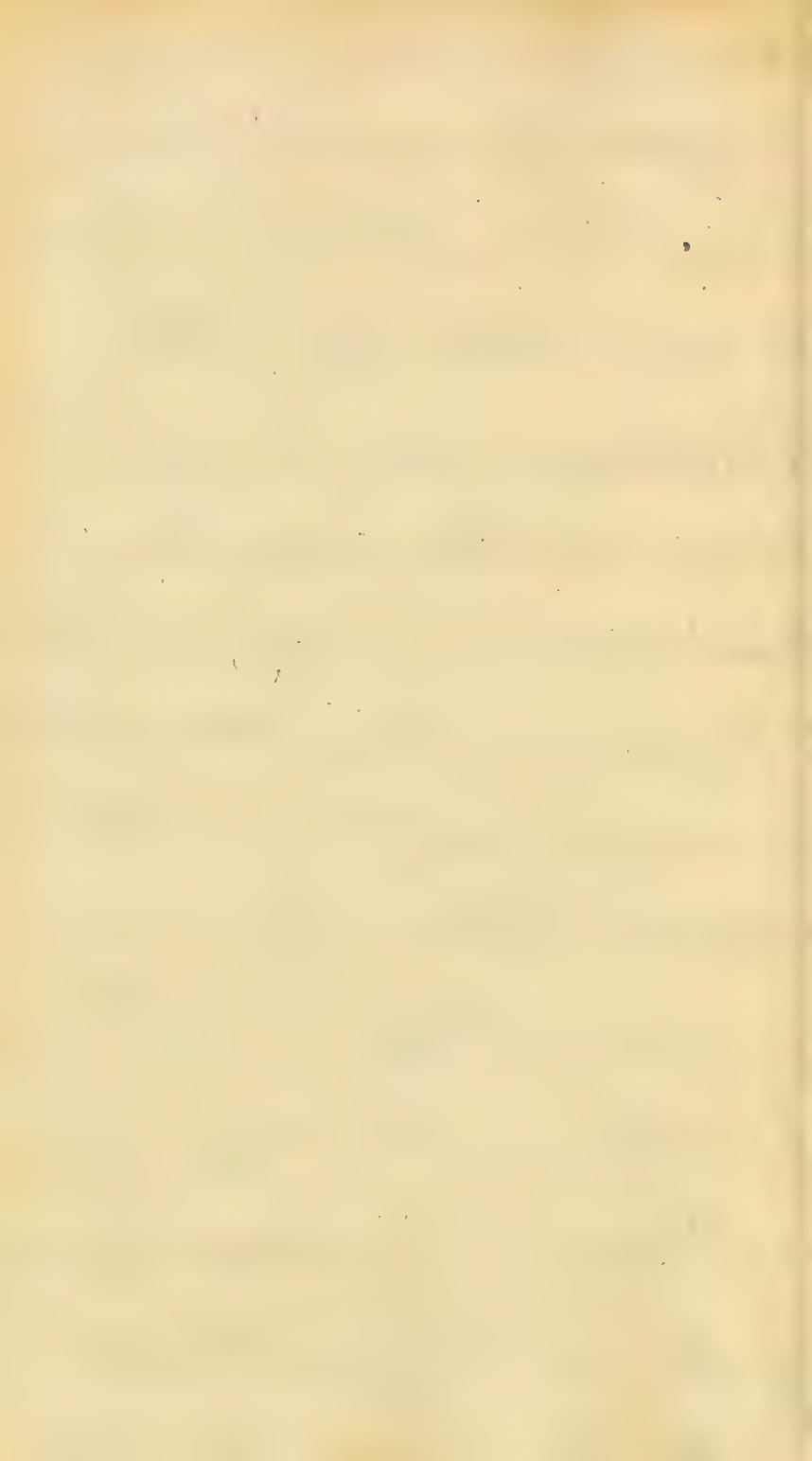


Monday's Immediately after
Breakfast went to Mr. G. where
I staid the whole Day taking a
View from his Window in the
Even. I staid & dined with Mr. G.
Did not return to my Lodge till then
then sat over some with my friend
& his wife & daughter.

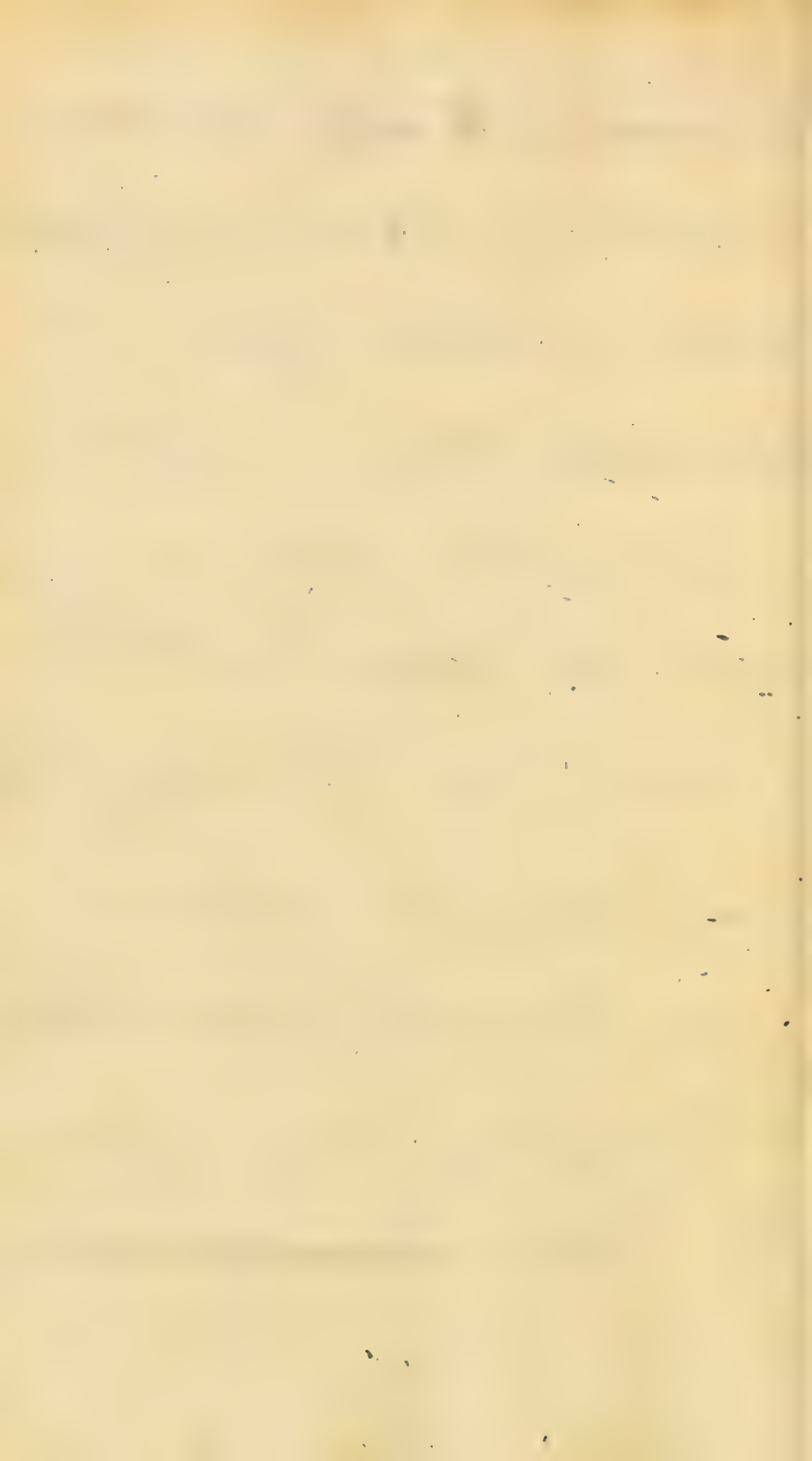
Tuesday. Drawing & writing
into Books continued in the Morning
& then I went to the Office in the Evening
when Mr. & Mrs. G. called on me
in their Oblique the Evening I went
to the with Mr. G. to the House

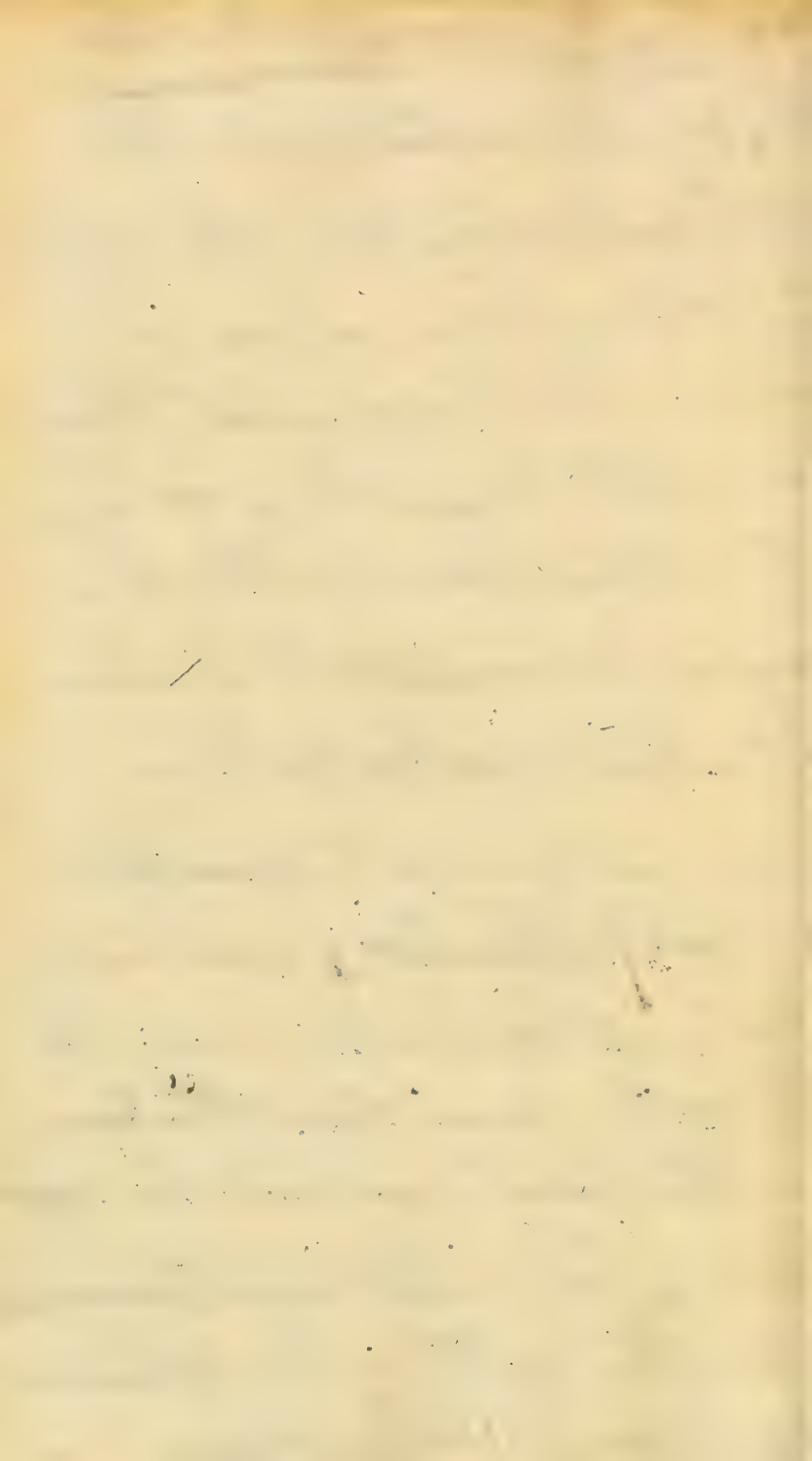


When I Drank Tea & Pills & retired
to rest then returned very soon
in my Chamber not feeling better
the Night I then tried to rest
Wednesday, tried to sleep
Morning at 11.00 a. m. feeling very
tired in a few hours the Dr. & Galt
at 1.00 p. m. & 4.00 p. m. & then
at 6.00 p. m. my friend who de-
parted at the morning arrived
at 1.00 p. m. & Dinner called in
the afternoon at 4.00 p. m. & then
at 6.00 p. m. I returned & tried
to sleep but could not
rested then much in high place



Thursday 18 half past seven.
mounted our horses for (possibly)
called at St. Paul in Piquette at
Grand Chien & drank Snake Beer
and at lunch had about ten
and in the evening I saw some
of returned to me - dinner, but off
soon. Finally when we arrived
about three and a half hours before
I died, after an absence of near
five weeks.





return landed at Hunt drew the
light house, built by the American
Govt. Saturday walked almost freely
up the cliffs towards the Vindex
in the afternoon
Sunday Mr. B. & I left mounted
the horses for New York. Hyde
Lakes and Canoe, subject for
a Chase furnished by an American
of a steamer of whom we were engaged
the way, disappointed with
the service of Rowdley, saw
the Flat at Whithead, 2 hours
off. A. Clever. Monday passed
the Day at Garmouth.



Thursday went to Lower New the
Cattle camp to the East Cove,
returned to Garrison.

Wednesday. Set off after Breakfast
I walked to the Indian L. House
Spent better day.

Thursday. Left Garrison after
dinner to Lexington on the stage
I returned to New York.

Friday. Early took a view of
the old Galena, set off on the
Cattle route to the Indian L. House.
about a mile from White River
two chairs, there for passengers
given. another early set off.



Providence, Justice for Books
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